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OUSE VOTES EMBARGO REPEAL, 243-181; IS VAST ARSENAL TO ALLIED FORCES

N AUTO ACCIDENT PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2.— (P)—Everywhere on the Princeton University campus today

General Frazier, Colonel gian Posts \$300 Bond. tomorrow.

Guard officers were arrested football star in years gone by, "is last night by city motorcycle that the blood can't get down into police and lodged in jail follow- his lower leg because the arteries ing an accident at the intersection of Boulevard, S. E., and elder Herring mused. "He'll be Home avenue.

John E. Stoddard, 47, adjutant loses a year of football and a general of Georgia, who was charged with "drunk, reckless amputation was Dr. Robert W. an accident"; Brigadier General Baltimore, a Princeton graduate. Thomas A. Frazier, 45, of Nashville, adjutant general of Tennessee, and Colonel I. R. Summers, 61, alry, Tennessee National Guard. Simple charges of drunk were placed against Frazier and Sum-

Deny Charges. 'All three denied the charges of

being drunk. General Stoddard posted bond of \$300, while General Frazier and Colonel Summers put up collateral of \$7 each for their appearance in recorder's court at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. All three were released.

Motorcycle Officers T. J. Sykes and J. B. Bishop, who made the arrest, reported that General Stoddard, who was driving a car in which the other two were passengers, grazed a fender of an automobile at Boulevard and Home avenue and failed to stop. The cial meeting of the board of counofficers said they pulled the car to ty commissioners, it was learned the curb, placed its occupants un- yesterday. der arrest and took them to the police station.

General Stoddard, when interviewed at the jail last night, denied that he has been drinking and stated he had not placed much importance on the accident. in the position which he had flatly Decided To Stay.

"We were returning from the airport," the adjutant general has signified his intention of taksaid, "as Frazier and Summers had ing over the important post, it was decided to stay overnight in Atlanta as my guests.

"We were riding along (the Boulevard) and the other two program mapped out for the white were dozing in the rear seat. I industrial farm by the citizens' adjust 'clipped' the fender of an- visory committee, a group headed other car and thought nothing of by County School Superintendent it as the car did not stop. I do Jere Wells, which conferred at not even know the name of the length yesterday morning with owner or driver of the car, and I members of the Fulton grand jury. this occasion.

were dozing, the policemen must fused to accept the position. have thought they were drunk."

When arraigned in the station was the result of a misunderstandlieutenant's office prior to being ing and led the move at Monday's booked, Brigadier General Frazier, session to allow Dodd to deal with Bell Telephone companies demanding to the relief declared, the commission as a whole and to according to the police, declared, the commission as a whole and to "You can't do this to me." The select his personnel and arrange other two men took it as a matter his budget. of course, police said.

Later, when questioned in Cell cial meeting today, called by 7, of the third floor of the police Chairman Ed Almand, will be de- the Nationwide News Service and the stores at night and eat cheese station, where the three national voted to hearing Dodd's plans and Annenberg organization, one week guard officers were incarcerated instead of in the regular "bull pen," General Frazier declared he Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

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To Lose Leg

echoed the question, "How's the Hooker?"

The answer came from the fa-Summers, of Tennessee, ther of Donald G. (Hooker) Her-Also Arrested; Geor- will be amputated above the knee

"The reason," said Donald G. Three high-ranking National Herring, Sr., himself a Princeton

"Don won't be a cripple," the able to walk around just as well They are Brigadier General as I do. All it means is that he couple of years of track."

The surgeon selected for the driving and leaving the scene of Johnson Jr., of Johns Hopkins, "Hooker" did not know what was in store, his father said.

His misfortune was the prime of Chattanooga, of the 109th Cav- topic everywhere except on Uni-Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

DODD IS EXPECTED

May Give Commission Recommendations for Changes at Boys' Home.

Ira H. Dodd, head of the county school transportation system, who refused the appointment as superintendent of the white industrial farm three days ago, will accept the position this morning at a spe-

Difficulties between Dodd and Commissioner Gloer Hailey, chairman of the alms and juvenile committee, which were climaxed last Monday when the commissioners voted to give Dodd a "free hand" declined to accept, have been satisfactorily ironed out and Dodd reported.

Upon appointment of a superintendent depends the entire new

three weeks ago, had become in-"I had not had a drink all eve- volved in a controversy with Hail- eral-state move designed to sever ning," General Stoddard declared. ey over personnel and the sal- its life lines. "Apparently, because my friends aries to be paid, and he had re-

Hailey declared the controversy

It was expected that the sperecommendations for changes in the home for white boys, an institution that has been under constant fire for several months by the public and the grand juries.

Dodd intends to employ college Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

Mother, Babe Saved From Alaskan Wilds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 2.-P)—An airplane pilot rescued Mrs. Christian Beckman and her White, president, was en route 18-day-old baby today after they from Chicago to New York.

But, ah, 'twas so in Browning's ditty. Yet there was nothing the ditty. Yet there was nothing the had been stranded in the wilderness for four days.

Word received here said the rescue was made by Pilot Nat
Browne, who flew the mother and child to McGrath. The two were contracts between them and the passengers on a plane forced down utilities were executed in Chi-

DRINKING CHARGED Star Tackle At Princeton | Flowery Branch Townfolk Await a Modern Pied Piper of Hamelin NEUTRALITY BILL



These staunch citizens of Flowery Branch are ready for war-war against rats that are overrunning the town. Led by Mayor W. A. Black, in the the center with the gun, they grabbed their guns and sticks yesterday and set up a whoop that would be a credit to an Indian chief. Enormous rats are besieging the village much as they did in "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The rodents are de-

tution Staff Photoscribed as being as large as squirrels. Already they have wrought much havoc and there is a possibility of even greater destruction if they are not stopped Flowery Branch hopes for another Pied Piper.

Georgia Townsfolk, Overrun by Huge Rats, Plan Blitzkrieg-of New Sort-To Get Relief

Rodents Roam Over Fields Almost at Will as Peo-Racing News Empire Is ple Fume. Menaced by Moves to By LUKE GREENE,

Constitution Staff Writer.

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga., Nov.

ned these lines to his famous chil-

"To see the townsfolk suffer so

Flowery Branch is besieged with

and crackers and other goodies

As in the Browning's fascinat-

citizens of the town are beginning

From vermin, was a pity."

Hamelin:"

Sever Communications. CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-The nation-wide racing news empire 2.-Worried townspeople of this don't believe we were at fault on Dodd, elected superintendent dominated by M. L. Annenberg quaint little village in the foothills was menaced tonight by a fed- of the Blue Ridge mountains wondered today if Robert Browning had them in mind when he pen-

United States Attorney William J. Campbell and State's Attorney dren's poem, "The Pied Piper of Thomas J. Courtney, of Cook county (Chicago) sent letters to the American Telephone & Telegraph, Western Union and Illinois stop renting wire facilities to the rats—thousands of rats—as big Annenberg horse race information as squirrels. They eat chickens by

Services.

An A. T. & T. spokesman in New York said the company would discontinue its service to

from today.

A. H. Mellinger, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, notified the prosecutors he had given notice to Annenberg, Nationwide News Service and Illinois Nationwide News Service

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Branch gather they recommended the prosecutors he had given notice to Annenberg, Nationwide News Service that contracts would be severed at

noon next Monday.

He added that his company but would take proper action if a war on the vermin. Today the authorities notified it of other townspeople gathered on Main service for illegal purposes in re-spect to bookmaking and gambling.
Western Union did not disclose finish.

Campbell told reporters the humble folk of Hamelin could do someone shouts from the crowd. edict covered only activities in the until the Pied Piper came along. "Yep, there's a rat for ever

Original Piper Didn't Collect Fee for Work

Robert Browning's poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," is the story of the town of Hamelin which, 500 years ago, was infested with rats. The townsfolk were in great distress. The mayor and his corporation put their heads together, but it seemed there was nothing they could do.

Then one day along came the Pied Piper, who agreed to rid the town of rats if the mayor and his corporation would pay him a specified sum. The deal was closed. The Pied Piper then took his flute and beckoned the rats, which followed him until they came to the Weser river and drowned.

The mayor refused to pay off, however, and the Pied Piper got revenge by returning to the village and leading all the children away to a mountain cave, which closed in on them.

Wherever residents of Flowery

Branch gather they recount in horror-stricken tones the latest ing tale, the mayor and staunch victories of the vermin warriors. Rodents Favor Chickens.

Flowery Branch is in Hall county, one of the greatest producers of clients who were using telephone street armed with shotguns, pitch- frying chickens in the United forks and sticks. They are angry. States. J. W. Hudlow reckons that gun in hand, on the trail of one are expected to cover a wide range They are ready for a fight to the 3,000 chickens in the town already have been killed by them. "Why, T. J. Lynn down the road

ditty. Yet there was nothing the here a piece lost 83 in one night," "Yep, there's a rat for every Mayor W. A. Black, of Flowery chicken," a youngster chimes in.

Branch, is more hopeful, however. The strange stories continue, as to rid the city of its plague, but was driving his car along one of

Chickens, Sweet Potatoes and Corn Suffer Most as Pests Fatten Selves.

the streets the other day. Suddenly he seemed to lose control of his car and a few seconds later he crashed into the side of a building, his arms swinging wildly at a rat running around his neck. Crops Hit Hard.

John Young, who lived in Flowery Branch for 12 years and has leased by repeal of the arms emnever seen the rodents as bad as bargo. they are today, tells about his disappearing potatoes.

"I kept missing my sweet potatoes," he said as he placed his motors from two eastern manugun across his shoulder, "so I decided I'd take my shovel out and see what was going on. I shoved it down deep and found a hole two or three feet deep and in the hole was as much as a bucketful of torn papers and rags where the rats had been making a bed. "Why, I reckon I killed as many

as a hundred myself," he went on, shifting his gun to the other shoul- of some 3,800 planes, and the der. "See that corn out there in British 4,000, it was reported authe field. Well, it may look like thoritatively. A Swedish mission corn, but it ain't. No sir, there has been negotiating for upwards down the Norwegian coast. The ain't nothing left there but cobs. of 250 aircraft and a Belgian mis- Finnish delegates "arrived in Mos-The rats have eaten the corn."

It isn't unusual in Flowery Branch to see a man slinking stressed their need for warplanes the western front all was really around the corner of the house, of all types, but their purchases of the vermin.

Some Measure 15 Inches.

wharf variety. Their size is in ranges, explosives, foodstuffs, sur- search" for the British freighter terms of cats and squirrels. They gical instruments, hospital supsometimes are 15 inches in length. plies, searchlights, gas masks, pon- to be safe. The citizens attempt to catch them toon equipment, water purifying The big news of the day is the in huge traps, but the traps must units, ambulances, tents, saddles, interests would He is not ready to give up. Al- the children stand around with be fastened down or else the rats telephones and radio compasses. will drag them off.

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Repeal of Arms Embargo awaiting the action of congress. To Bring Flood of Eu-By EDWARD E. BOMAR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- (AP)expect will total \$1,000,000,000 in acter to the governments at war, the next few weeks-will be re- it also requires that they pay cash.

Even before the house action today, a French purchasing mission contracted for 4,600 aircraft facturers at a price of approximately \$50,000,000, officials were informed. A British mission, meanwhile, has been negotiating for some 1,600 training planes.

the French contemplate purchases sion for 200.

The British-French Allies have of other products, including:

Motor trucks and motorcycles, The rats are of the enormous clothing, machine tools, field States coast guard "abandoned its An immediate effect of formal

INCLUDES POLICY OF 'CASH-CARRY'

Measure, Expected to Become Effective in Day or So, Will Release Badly Needed Warplanes. By RICHARD L. TURNER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .-(AP)—The house voted today to repeal the embargo on arms shipments to the belligerents of Europe, approving as did the senate last week, the administration's policy of "cash-andcarry" sales.

The 243 to 181 decision left the vociferously-argued neutrality bill just short of becoming law. The remaining stages of the legislative process, regarded generally as mere formalities, were expected to take no more than a day or so, with the bill becoming effective early next week at the very latest.

GEORGE IS NAMED SENATE CONFEREE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(P) Speaker Bankhead named the following members of the for-eign affairs committee to rep-resent the house in the confer-

ence with the senate:
Chairman Bloom, Democrat, New York, and Representatives Luther A. Johnson, Democrat, Texas; Kee, Democrat, West Virginia; Fish, Republican, New York, and Eaton, Republican,

New Jersey.
Vice President Garner appointed Senators Pittman, Democrat, Nevada; George, Democrat, Georgia; Wagner, Demo-crat, New York,; Connally, Democrat, Texas; Borah, Re-publican, Idaho, and Johnson, Republican, California, as con-

ferees.
Senator Harrison, Democrat. Mississippi, who would have been appointed as a conferee because of seniority, asked to be excused

The result of the action of today, taken in a crowded chamber tense with excitement, was to open America's vast supplies to the nations engaged in the European conflict. On dozens of eastern seaboard jetties, goods falling into the instruments of war category and particularly airplanes, sorely wanted by the Frenco-British Allies, have been stacked up for days

Today's vote meant that soon they would be released for shipropean War Purchases. ment. But, before they can leave this country, title must pass to the belligerent governments purchasflood of European war orders ing them. Since the bill also for--which administration quarters bids loans or credits of any char-Moreover, it requires that the

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All Is 'Quiet' On War Fronts

War news yesterday, on both diplomatic and fighting fronts, was a repetition of the many days recently when little has happened of moment. Too, much of the The arms embargo halted deliv- news which did arrive on this side ery on some 600 aircraft early in by wireless and cable was spec-September. In addition to these, ulative, opinionated and colored by the propagandists through whose hands it passed.

The American ship City of Flint was "believed" to be running cow," but had not gone into conference with Soviet officials. On "quiet," although guns roared, communiques stated. Rome "reported a new friendship developing" with Greece. And the United Coulmore, which was "believed"

story of the house action on the administration neutrality bill, which is printed on Page One. Howard Green came running up repeal of the embargo will be to Other war news will be found on

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Something of much more than ordinary interest is a pineapple pickle (that's what it is called, hough it is more a spiced pre-

though it is more a spiced preserve than a pickle) which is excellent served with duck, turkey or any roasted fowl. Because it should be made several weeks before it is used, I am offering it to you now to serve with Thanksgiving and Christmas fowls.

Hawaiian Pineapple Pickle.

Drain the juice from 2 cans of sliced pineapple (No. 2 1-2 cans) and put the juice in a saucepan with 3 cups sugar, 1 1-2 tablespoons white vinegar, 3-4 tablespoon whole cloves, 1-2 tablespoon mixed pickling spices and 2 pieces stick cinnamon. Heat to boiling point and when boiling add the fruit, being careful not to break fruit, being careful not to break the slices. Heat again to boiling point, then place an asbestos mat under the saucepan and let the mixture cook without stirring un-til the syrup is thick and rich and the fruit transparent and deep gold in color. This takes about 21-4 hours. Remove the slices of pineapple carefully from the syrup and place them in a wide necked glass preserve jar. Strain the syrup over the fruit leaving about a dozen whole cloves and a piece of cinnamon in each jar. Seal the jars and let stand about a month before using. It will keep a long

Variety in Serving Cereals. Variety in Serving Cereals.

Do things every now and then at least to add variety and interest to cereals. Oatmeal finds new favor when, just before serving, some sliced dates or dried figs, chopped, are stirred in. Another idea is to cook enough cereal at one time to serve two mornings. Put left-over cereal, while still warm into small fancy molds and cover with waxed paper to prevent for-mation of a crust. Next morning reheat cereal by standing molds in boiling water for 10 minutes. Turn out into cereal bowls and surround with sliced bananas, quartered dates or a tablespoon of raisins. Serve with milk and sugar sugar.

Apricot Marmalade. Pick over 1 pound dried apri-cots, rinse in cold water and cover with 11-2 quarts of cold water. Let soak overnight. In the morning heat in the same water and boil gently until tender. Rub the cooked fruit through a coarse strain-er, saving all the juice. Measure the pulp and juice and add the the pulp and juice and add the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon and the grated rind of 1 orange to each three cupsful. Heat to the boiling point, add 1 cup sugar to each 1 cup of fruit and boil for 20 minutes or until mixture thickens. Stir frequently until cooled. Pour Stir frequently until cooled. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with melted paraffin.

> All but 12 of the 1,474 motor trucks registered in the Philip-pines in the first seven months of this year were made in the United States.

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warehouses and several old build-ings and wharves. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

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The biggest fire in the life of this historic old town raged for five hours along a half-mile front before dawn today, causing damage estimated at \$200,000.

It destroyed a cannery, two blaze was unknown.

The flames destroyed the three-company acre Benicia Canning Company, and then American Can Company, and then spread half a mile along the waspread the three-company.



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Prize-Winning Recipes For This Week

Chops Elysees.

Submitted by Mrs. H. M. Submitted by Mrs. John W. Fisher, 423 East avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Anchovy Puffs.

Submitted by Mrs. John W. Fairey, 996 St. Charles avenue., N. E., Atlanta.

Sauce.

Smooth mixture over and dot with butter. Around chops arrange slices of Irish potato, onion and 2 ripe tomatoes, sliced. Add 2 cups water, salt and pepper. Place in oven and cook slowly until chops are done, basting 2 or 3 times.

Kidney Bean Stew.

Submitted by Mrs. Adell Watkins, RFD 4, Box 227, Forsyth, Ga.

1 cup dried kidney beans Water

2 medium-sized tomatoes

2 medium-sized potatoes

Scalloped Crab Meat. Submitted by Mrs. F. F. salt pork
Ballard, 2825 Twelfth avenue, north, Birmingham, Ala.

can crabmeat 2 cups fresh bread crumbs 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped

1-2 cup sweet milk Scant teaspoon onion juice 1-2 teaspoon chopped parsley
1-2 teaspoon salt
Mix ingredients in order
are well done. Add tomatoes,

given. Bake in casserole in heat thoroughly and serve hot, moderate oven for 20 minutes. Add more salt, if needed.

Fisher, 423 East avenue,
N. E., Atlanta.

Take 4 thick, lean pork chops
(rib or loin) and place in a pan
about 2 inches deep. Over each
chop spread this mixture:

1 tablespoon tomato catsup.
1 tablespoon prepared mustard.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
sauce.

Fairey, 996 St. Charles avenue., N. E., Atlanta.

Blend 1-2 cup butter and one
3-oz. package cream cheese;
mix with one cup flour. Chill.
Roll very thin and cut with
2-inch cooky cutter. Spread
thinly with anchovy paste, fold
over. Bake in 400 degree oven
10 minutes. Serve hot. Makes
48 puffs.

Water
2 medium-sized tomatoes
2 medium-sized potatoes
4 slices bacon or 1-8 pound

salt pork

2 cups tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt

Pick over beans, wash, and soak several hours in water to cover until almost tender. Peel and slice onions, cut the bacon or pork in small pieces and cook with onion until onions are slightly browned. Dice potatoes, combine other ingredients. excombine other ingredients, ex-cept tomatoes, add to beans and

A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column each Friday. Address your recipes to The Constitution or to Sally

FOUR SCHOONERS ARE LOST IN STORM

\$18,000 Property Damage Reported Near Jamaica.

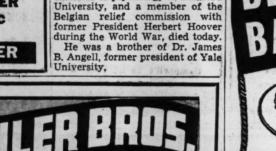
KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 2.— (P)—A tropical storm which lashed Grand and Little Cayman islands was reported today to have caused the loss of four schooners and other property damage esti-mated at \$18,000.

The fate of the crews remained unknown as residents of the islands, 175 miles west of here, surveyed the storm camage.

One death and heavy proporty damage was reported here from the tail end of the storm which struck Montego bay, tourist resort center on Jamaica's northwest

DR. FRANK ANGELL, 82,

PSYCHOLOGIST, DIES PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 2.—(P) Dr. Frank Angell, 82, professor emeritus of psychology at Stanford University, and a member of the Belgian relief commission with



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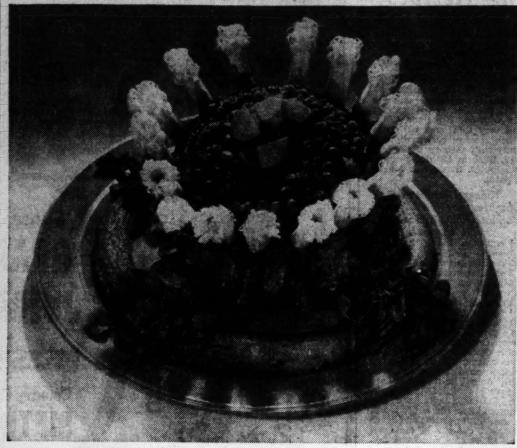
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filled with dressing or vegetables. Today's roast is filled with peas and carrots and has a ring of bread dressing surrounding. Water-

Filled With Colorful Vegetables, Crown Pork Roast Has Elegance

Delicious Cut Is Formed From Center Loin With Rib Ends Frenched; Retailer Will Arrange It for You; Has Advantage of Newness.

By SALLY SAVER.

the added advantage of newness you will like very much is on your table. A crown roast is one of the prettiest roasts to serve; it can come up with paper frills on the rib ends, and the center may be filled with colorful vege-

The retailer will arrange this crown roast for you, but you'll want to know that it is formed from the center loin with the rib ends frenched. This roast is cooked by slow cooking, and it should be cooked well done. Follow these directions for cooking crown roast: 1. Have roast arranged by re-

not add water.
4. Fill center with dressing (if

dressing is desired), and wrap bone ends with a slice of salt pork to prevent charring.
5. Place in moderate oven, 350 degrees, and roast until well done. allowing about 30 minutes to the

ound for cooking

of lamb, and perhaps it will have with vegetables. A dressing which Prune Stuffing for Crown Roast.

1 cup prunes 2 cups bread crumbs
1 medium-sized onion, finely cut 1 cup diced celery 1-4 cup green pepper, finely

Salt and pepper Cook the prunes in water until tender, drain and cut in small pieces, removing pits. Add the bread crumbs, onion, celery and green perpear and maintain with the other toes. green pepper and moisten with meat stock or water. Place in center of crown roast before roast goes into oven. The platfar moving 2. Rub with salt and pepper.
3. Place on a rack in roasting pan; do not cover pan, and do pan; do not cover pan; do not

parsley or watercress.
Sunday Dinner Menu. Fresh Fruit Cup Stuffed Crown Roast of Pork with Bananas Baked Squash Brussels Sprouts Lettuce and Watercress Salad

Lemon Chiffon Pie Coffee

contributions to the Community LAST FUND GROUP Fund appeal was made Thursday afternoon by a group of federal department heads in Greater Atlanta, representing in their official capacities approximately 4.annual salaries amounting to \$7, 000,000.

WHOLESALE PRICES

munity.

cent.

Will Be Responsible for Hopes for success of the 1939 appeal rose sharply when the governmental leaders told C. A. Stair Firms That Employ Less Than 10.

The final group which will participate in the 17th annual Community Fund appeal was organized for action last night when Oby Brewer, chairman of the men's central division, called upon approximately 150 business and professional men to "do your share toward raising the fund goal

Workers in the men's central today reported a decline of 0.3 division will be responsible for solicitation during the next two weeks of all persons working in firms which employ less than 10 ended October 28. The index now persons. Each man in the division will be allocated a certain section of the community for his average. area of solicitation.

Note of Optimism.

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ly to lower wholesale prices for foods and farm products, offsetting evident at the gathering in the At- fractional gains in textile products, lanta Athletic Club, the men building materials, and hide and heard W. C. Harris, general appeal chairman, and Boyce M. Edens, fund secretary-director, outline the program under which they will contact thousands of potential contributors.

"Last year there were about 47,-000 persons in Greater Atlanta IRELAND PROHIBITS who contributed to the fund," Harris said. "This year we want no less than 80,000 to subscribe as we shoot for the increased goal." vember 6, and close Saturday, No-

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EXPORT OF BUTTER DUBLIN, Nov. 2.-(AP)-Ireland prohibited the export of butter, ef-

The decline was attributed large-

The fund appeal this year will fective tonight. No official exopen officially on Monday, No-planation of the order was made. Dealers said Ireland usually exports butter the year round to A promise of 100 per cent co- Great Britain, where rationing of operation and greatly increased butter is to begin next month.

3-PIECE

plus large cup for hot drinks and tall glass for cold drinks. A 60¢ retail

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Toe Wiggles But He Loses in Suit FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 2 .-

Only One Little

(P)—A federal court jury looked on while J. W. Easley, of near Before serving decorate the rib Fayetteville, proved he could wig-A crown roast of pork has quite ends with paper frills, potato balls, as much elegance as a crown roast of lamb, and perhaps it will have Easley, plaintiff in a suit against

an Oklahoma construction company, performed his toe-wiggling feat on the witness stand as proof of his contention he was perma-nently disabled by chemical burns he said he received while he was employed on a building project at Favetteville.

In his closing argument, Easley's attorney defied the jurors to wiggle their big toes without moving

BANANA CROP GROWN ON MOULTRIE TREE MOULTRIE, Ga., Nov. 2 .- (A)-

Add bananas to Colquitt county's wealth crops. Mrs. E. M. Harden, of Moultrie planted a banana tree in a tomato notbed a year and nine months

One of two huge stalks has ripened. The other, she said, might be caught by frost.

PRESIDENT BEGINS

Vernon Brown, Hugh Head Both Nominated as New Rules Go On.

Vernon S. Brown and Hugh G. Head, Jr., were nominated for the presidency of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's luncheon meeting yes-terday in the Ansley grill.

Brown is now executive vice president of the group, while Head is one of the directors. Nominations were made from the floor in accordance with the new constitution that was ratified at a general membership meeting

last week. Nominations for other offices will be made at the luncheon next November 16, and election of

those nominees will be held the following Thursday, November 23. Members vote on the presiden-tial nominees at next Thursday's luncheon, or at the Junior Chamber office.

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ATION-WID and Harry Sommers, fund heads, that they personally would be re-sponsible for solicitation of all government employes in the com-OFF AS MONTH ENDS WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-(AP)-The Bureau of Labor Statistics

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RIVERS AGAIN RAPS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Governor Repeats He'll Stop Road Construction to

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2 .- (AP) Governor Rivers blamed the Geor-

Aid Schools.

pletely, if necessary, to keep He spoke at a R. E. A. celebra-

tion marking completion of 269 miles of electric lines in Tattnall, Liberty, Evans and Long counties. The Governor asserted "several politicians" in the state were fighting him because they "want to run for governor."

Governor Rivers blamed the Geor-Advertise it in The Constitu-gia legislature today for the state's tion's Want Ad Section.



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financial plight and reiterated he would stop road construction com-



Amputation of the left leg of Donald G. Herring, 21, first-string right tackle on the Princeton University football team, as the result of an injury suffered in the first minute of the Brown game, October 28, became a certainty yesterday. The operation will be performed today.

CONNIE REDWINE

Named Queen in Contest at Hoke Smith School. Connie Redwine, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. E. W. Redwine,

of 686 Cooper street, was named "queen" of Hoke Smith Junior High school last night and given the title "Miss Hoke Smith." The announcement featured the 'amateur night' entertainment at

the school which was attended by a large number of pupils and

IS JUDGED WINNER LEG OF GRID STAR fall of 1937 that led to the involuntary bankruptcy of their firm in the early part of 1938.

versity field, where his teammates prepared with tightly set lips for the Harvard game Saturday. Neither veterans nor scrubs wished to discuss the amputation which had cast over the campus gloom seldom equalled in recent

Diminutive Bobby Jackson, who is slated to start the Harvard game as left halfback, called the crushing of the blood vessels and nerves in Herring's knee during the Brown game last Saturday "a freak." He said it wouldn't hap-pen once in a million spills.

Captain Bob Tierney, lantern-jawed 218-pound left tackle, declined to discuss either the fate of his bigger running mate's prospects or the reactions of the team

CLARENCE SMITH SUCCUMBS AT 54

Constructed and Rode in First Automobile in Atlanta.

Clarence Z. Smith, 54, well known in automotive circles in Atlanta, died yesterday morning at a private hospital after an illness of several weeks. He lived at 177 Tenth street, N. E.

For more than 20 years Mr. Smith had been connected with the Universal Garage, in which he owned part interest, but retired several years ago.

He built and rode in the first automobile in Atlanta, construct-

ing it while a student at Georgia Tech more than 35 years ago. Mr. Smith was a native loodbury, Ga., but had lived

Atlanta for many years.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. T. W. Bellhouse Jr., of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mrs. Wendell Peacock, of Farmington, N. M.; his father, G. W. Smith, of Evanston, Fla., a brother, Al Neal Smith, of Emory University, and a sister, Mrs. Elmer Mann, of

Funeral arrangements will be

COULMORE 'SAFE': **HUNT CALLED OFF**

Diplomats Reserve Views on U-Boat Scare, Waiting Full Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-The British freighter Coulmore, which had seemed to be a victim of a submarine attack within the American "neutrality zone," was reported safe today and authorities here called off a search for

Coast guard headquarters was advised by the cutter Bibb early today that a Canadian radio sta-tion at Camperdown had been informed the Coulmore was safe. Later in the day the cutter Chelan received similar advices from the United States ship American

The coast guard and navy, however, did not abandon the search until still further confirmation was received at midafternoon

MAJOR H. F. TEATE DIES IN 52D YEAR

Retired Army Officer's Death Was Unexpected.

Major Herbert F. Teate, 51, retired army officer, died last night at his home, 635 Wilson road. He had been in ill health for several months, but his death was unexpected.

pected.
Surviving are his wife; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Donald B. Todd, of Etowah, Tenn., and two brothers, George D. Teate, of Montgomery, and Charles E. Teate, of San Antonio, Texas.

Major Teate had been retired for about a year. He was a member of the American Legion.
Funeral arrangements will be

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patter-son & Son.

DOE RABBIT SIRED

But Doctors Do Not Think Defense and Prosecuting Attorneys Indulge in Case Has Bearing on Courtroom Oratory. Human Race.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-(P)-All Courtroom oratory featured the day long doctors crowded into the last phase of the trial of J. R. Rossignol and A. J. Crocy yester-Academy of Medicine today to peer at a lively doe rabbit, faday as defense and prosecuting attorneys strove for several hours thered by a solution of common table salt, born to a female rabbit to impress the jury with their reto which it was no relation whatspective viewpoints on the case. soever.

CASE NEAR JURY

Decision on the innocence or guilt of the two defendants, charg-She was the first mammalian ed with using the mails to de-fraud, was postponed until today. creature brought into the animal kingdom by fatherless birth-nor-The case will be given the jury at the opening of United States district court this morning.

The defendants, former partmal, healthy and raising a rumpus for the distinguished visitors, some of whom thought back to the days of Thomas Henry Huxley ners in a bankrupt brokerage house, have been indicted by the who predicted human beings might be brought into the world by "glass mothers."

government on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection But none of today's doctors bewith allegedly illegal stock sales.

The government has contended lieved that the phenomenon had any bearing in relation to the huthat the partners misrepresented the value of a stock they posted man race.

"This synthetic birth makes perceptible fundamental principles of reproduction," they agreed.

as collateral for another issue of stock bought by their customers but held by the firm.

The defense has countered with As to synthetic birth among humans—none can tell."

Close by the cage of his "creation" hovered Dr. Gregory Pincus, of Clark University, who launched the contention that the partners acted in good faith, and that their clients' troubles can be traced to the break in the market in the his work at Harvard. The rabbit he exhibited, he said, was pro-duced by fertilizing the ovum of a female rabbit with a saline solu-tion instead of male cells.

Farmers of Morocco are protesting against the placing for the first time of a tax on gasoline used rabbit where the embryo develrabbit where the embryo devel-oped normally to birth.

INSURANCE RATE SURVEY.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 2 .- E. H.

BLAZE IN MONROE.

MONROE, Ga., Nov. 2.-Fire Denington, director of the Na- last night destroyed a sandwich tional Board of Fire Insurance Underwriters, and J. H. Hancock, engineer for the Georgia Rating Bureau, have agreed to give a new survey of Columbus on which to base a revision of fire insurance loss was only partly covered by insurance.



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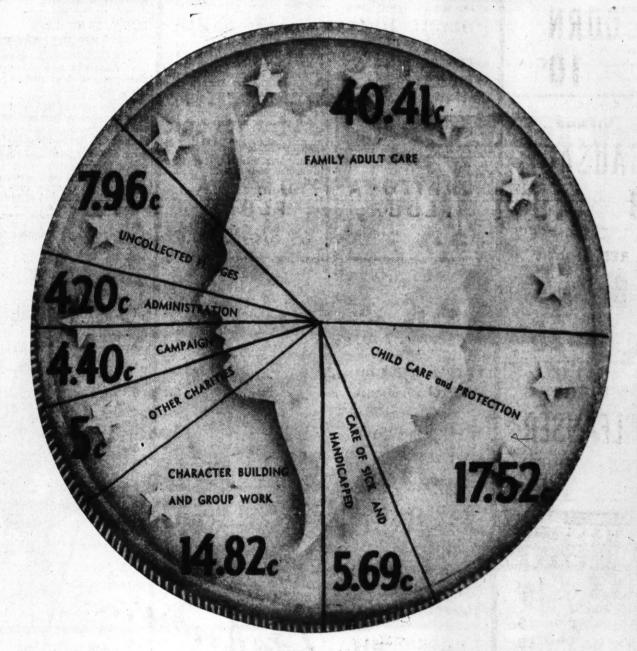
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> 2 Other Important Things That You Should Know About Your Community Fund:

- 33 agencies serving 35,000 people do a work in building better citizens, NOT DONE BY FEDERAL, STATE OR LOCAL TAXES.
- 2. The Fund agencies cannot do it all; but the ONLY LIMITATIONS placed upon their work is the limit YOU place upon YOUR generosity.

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November 6th-18th, 1939

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MRS. H. D. BURPITT **FINAL RITES TODAY**

Burial To Take Place at Greenwood Cemetery for College Park Resident.

Final rites for Mrs. Henry D. Burpitt, of 507 East Princeton avenue, College Park, who died Wednesday night at her home after a brief illness, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill.

The Rev. James L. Baggott and the Rev. James L. Baggott and the Rev. W. G. Carter will officiate and burial will be in Green-wood cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Pallbearers will be W. C. Burpitt, J. W. Burpitt, M. H. Phillips, R. S. Walker, Frank Long and J. W. Patterson.

A resident of this section for more than 20 years, she was the

A resident of this section for more than 20 years, she was the former Miss Hazel Bennett. She was a member of the First Baptist church of College Park, the Woman's Missionary Society and the Parent-Teacher Association of the S. R. Young school.

GEORGIA VILLAGE OVERRUN BY RATS

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it up.

"The doggone thing jumped at me after I shot it," he said.
Other residents say the rodents sometimes weigh as much as a pound and one-half and have teeth five-eighths of an inch long.

Townspeople Baffled.
Various methods have been used in an attempt to annihilate the attackers. One of the most effective has been to drive an automobile over one of the immense holes in the ground where the rats hide, insert one end of a hose into the exhaust pipe and the other in the hole and let the motor run. People sometimes fail to commit suicide by this method but it has been especially effective in killing the rats.

for rehabilitation and to learn a trade or business which will be their life work after their period of punishment is over.

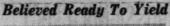
Preliminary plans of the new superintendent call for good salaries for the teachers and workers, but he does not expect to spend more than is contained in the old budget.

Dodd is to ask the county board of education for a six-month leave of absence if the agreement with the commissioners is formally ratified today.

If the arrangements are worked out without hitch, Dodd probably will begin the new duties immediately, it was said. but it has been especially effec-tive in killing the rats.

At any rate the townspeople are baffled. The big Indian chief and his tribe who saw the little branch winding like a ribbon through the valley with beautiful flowers growing on either side and named the place Flowery Branch might not be so pleased today if he saw the worried looks on the faces

The state game and fish division of the residents.





IRA H. DODD.

DODD IS EXPECTED

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graduates as teachers for the boys, to the crowd carrying his smoking gun. He had just killed one of the monsters and gleefully held it up.

"The degree which the signal specifies as teachers for the boys, in instituting a vocational educational system at the school, so that the infmates, instead of just being prisoners, will have opportunity for rehabilitation and to learn a trade or height or the signal specifies.

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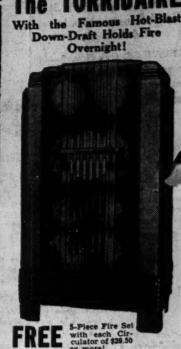
750 MILLION FISH More than 750,000,000 potential fish dinners were distributed

The state game and fish division estimates that more than 725,000,of the residents.

But perhaps another Pied Piper will come along and with his tuneful noises and lead the rats into the branch that flows by the town. But mention that to the townsfolk and they'll probably probably and they'll probably muskellonge also were given new stimates that more than 725,000,-000 wall-eyed pike fry have been planted in Minnesota waters. Some 50,000 whitefish, Lake Superior herring, lake trout and muskellonge also were given new muskellonge also were given new







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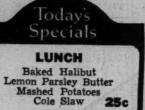
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Companies affected operate more than 75 ships in the coastwise service. They are the Clyde former president of the Methodis Mallory Line, United Fruit Com- Missionary Society there and long pany, Eastern Steamship Lines, Bull Line, Pan-Atlantic Line, Newtex Line, Savannah Line,



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Mrs. J. D. Campbell, 59, of 314 East Cleveland avenue, East Point, vate hospital.

A native of Bowdon, she was the former Miss Carrie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright, and had been a resident

Wright, and had been a resident of this section for more than 40 years. She was a member of the First Methodist church, where she taught Sunday school, and also of the W. C. T. U.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Howard and Mrs. M. A. Hipp; two sons, James and Wright Campbell; a sister, Mrs. Willie Wynne, and three brothers, Luther, Ken and Fred Wright.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Methodist church by the Rev. Robert L. Armor, the Rev. G. F. Vanable and the Rev. J. T. Robbins. Burial will be in College Park cemetery under direction of Howard L. Carunder direction of Howard L. Car-

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Brigadier General T. A. Frasier, adjutant general of the Tennessee National Guard with headquarters at Nashville, is shown seated in the cockpit of an army plane. Standing on the wing is Brigadier General John E. Stoddard, adjutant general of the at his disposal. Stoddard said he wished he had one for use of the Georgia National Guard.

The government of Haiti has

UNDER TRADE PAC

Hitler Confers With His Envoys as Action Lags at Front.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF. BERLIN, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-A teadily increasing number of So viet Russian trade experts is engaged in placing orders in Gernany to further Russian-German mic co-operation under their trade treaty.

The Russian embassy has been forced to establish separate headquarters to handle the exchange of business and more experts were expected, many of whom will travel about Germany visiting factories to pick out what ma-

The expected arrival tomorrow of the German ambassador to Russia, Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenburg, to confer with Adolf Hitler gave rise to talk of even closer Nazi-Soviet co-op-

eration.

Little money was involved in the negotiations because the trade pact was essentially one of barter arrangements. Germany expects to exchange machinery and other manufactured goods for raw ma-

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Georgia National Guard. They posed yesterday afternoon at Candler field where General Stoddard explained that he was bidding good-bye to General Frasier, who has a military plane

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did not know "what they have me in here for." Police records show that Brigadier General Stoddard had been arrested twice before on similar charges. The records show that on May 11, 1938, he was arrested on a charge of "reckless driving— leaving the scene of an accident," and that in October of the same year he was arrested on a charge of "drunk, and reckless driving."

Rivers Transfers \$500,000 From Tobacco Collections to Meet Needs.

School teachers of Georgia yes-terday were assured of their sec-ond month's pay when Governor Rivers ordered approximately \$500,000 in tobacco tax collections transferred to the general fund to

meet school requisitions. The tobacco tax ordinarily is allocated directly to pay Confeder ate pensions, but as the total collections were in excess of needs of the veterans and their widows Governor Rivers made the transfer by executive order and, it was said, these borrowed funds would

not have to be repaid.

Last month Governor Rivers "borrowed" \$1,700,000 from the highway department allocations to

Four school systems as yet have not requested funds from the state to pay September salaries. This was reduced from six yesterday when Camden and Jeff Davis schools were paid.

Approximately 50 of the county

and city school systems have not asked salaries for October under the seven-month state-support educational act of 1937.

It takes approximately \$1,500, 000 per month to pay the school

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terials. German trade experts are been in Moscow, was ordered back bassador to Turkey, who has been in Russia now placing orders for to Berlin.

wheat, lumber and ores. In a move to untangle the snarl of technicalities in the exchange of goods, Foreign Office Economics Expert K. Schnurre, who has

The ambassador to Italy, Hans-

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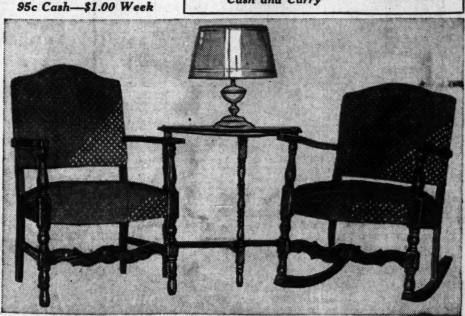
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EUROPE and the WORLD

Jury Recommends That County Rescind Whole Deal and Seek to Recover \$7,445 Paid.

The Fulton grand jury yesterday indicted C. Homer Gullatt, in connection with the sale of the Dixie Lakes park to the county and recommended that the county rescind the whole deal and seek to recover the entire \$7,445 paid for the 80 acres near Fairburn.

The jury charged that Gullatt cheated and swindled the county out of \$3,445 by falsely representing to the commissioners in 1937 ing to the commissioners in 1937 that the value of the plot was \$7,445, the amount of a loan he had on the place with the Real Estate Loan Company.

Alleged Loan.

The alleged loan was fictitious, the jury asserted in its indictment, returned yesterday at a special session. The bill charged Gullatt also defrauded the county of \$372 interest on the fictitious loan. A previous indictment against the assessor had charged him with fraud involving \$223.33 in in-

derest.

Gullatt issued an answer to the jury's recommendation in which he charged the Dixie Lakes deal was being made a political football by a group of "wilful men representing selfish interests."

Gullatt Replies.

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Gullatt asserted that "powerful pelfish foreign corporations," which are cheating and defrauding the county in taxes, are seeking to

county in taxes, are seeking to pust him.

In a 22-page report released with the indictment, the grand jury recommended:

"That the county commission-ers take steps immediately to re-scind and set aside this purchase on the ground of fraud and con-cealment of vital facts which should have been supplied the commissioners, but which were concealed from them by Mr. Gul-latt, and we further recommend

concealed from them by Mr. Gullatt, and we further recommend that the full amount paid for this property, including interest, should be recovered."

The jurymen explained that they had had the park land inspected by an experienced real estate man and he had said that its maximum value was \$4,000 its maximum value was \$4,000.
Guy Smith, president of the Real Estate Loan Company, told the jury that he had let Gullatt have a blank loan deed in 1937, but that no money had passed between him, his company and Gullatt.

CROSSING, PAVING JOBS WILL BE LET

Fulton and DeKalb Concrete Road Expected to Cost \$211,210.

Contracts will be let today by the State Highway Department for and one paving project. Estimate cost of the paving is \$211,210. The federal government pays cost of the crossing projects. Those up for

Clayton County - Overhead bridge and concrete paved approaches at the Central of Georgia railroad on the Atlanta-Jones

Appling and Wayne Counties— Overhead bridge and surface reated approaches and a detour road on the Southern railway at the Appling-Wayne county line on the Baxley-Jesup road.

The third project calls for .829

miles of concrete paved road in Fulton and DeKalb counties, on Moreland avenue and on the At-lanta-McDonough road, beginning at Atlanta city limits and ending at Ormewood avenue.

'ATLANTA ARTISTS' WORK PRESENTED

Exhibition May Be Seen at Carnegie Library.

An exhibition of paintings by Atlanta artists is now on display at Carnegie library. The exhibition is the fine arts division of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs participating in National Art Week November 1-7

Week, November 1-7.
Atlantans, whose works in oils, water colors and lithographs are included in the collection are Mrs.
Bush-Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Porter Oliver, Mrs. Farnsworth Drew, Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, Ben Mrs. Mars. Farnsworth Drew,
Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, Ben
E. Shute, Robert S. Rogers, Mr.
and Mrs. Wendall Jackson, Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Sheffield, Mrs.
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Edwards, Maurice Siegler, Steffan Thomas and Miss Minna Beck.
The collection will continue
through November 15.

WINTER RETURNS TO ATLANTA TODAY

Colder Weather, Near Freez-

ing, Forecast. Winter, which beat a hasty re-treat under a bright sun yester-day, returns again this morning, reinforced by high pressure and cold air from the west.

Today, according to the United States Weather Bureau forecast will be partly cloudy and colder with temperatures near the freezing point expected this morning. The day's low, according to bureau officials, will be 35 degrees, and the high around 50. Yesterday's high and low were 67 and 44 degrees.



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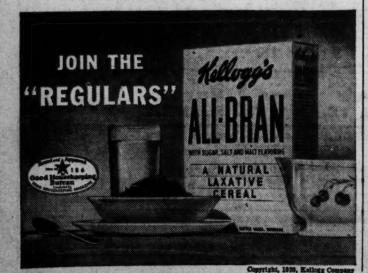
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MAYOR PLEDGES AID FOR MORE WPA JOBS

Promises Workers' Alliance to Seek \$1,000,000 in Projects for 1940.

vill be sought for Atlanta in 1940. Mayor Hartfield yesterday told members of the Workers' Alliance petitioning the city to accept more federal projects to put about 7,500 unemployed back to work.

The mayor's statement came following an appeal by John L. Donovan, national representative of the alliance, who told council's public works committee that an-

of the alliance, who told council's public works committee that approximately 16,000 persons in Atlanta were employed on WPA projects in June, but that present employment is only about 8,500. While Donovan spoke, about 200 unemployed waited in the corridors of the city hall.

Mayor Hartsfield listed the new projects as \$400,000 for extension

projects as \$400,000 for extension of runways at Candler field; the \$11,000 fire station for Kirkwood; a giant street improvement pro-gram now being formulated, the proposed North avenue underpass and reconstruction of the Edge-wood avenue viaduct. He also pointed out that the city will be-gin construction of a \$500,000 in-

The group left the committee smiling after the mayor and the committee assured them Atlanta will co-operate to provide jobs. Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Constitution Want Ads.

Will Address Masons



and publisher of the Macon, Telegraph, will be the principal speaker at the Atlanta Masonic Club luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at Rich's tearoom. "The Situation as I See It" will be the topic of Mr. Anderson's talk.

LEADERS ADJOURN

Relation to Army Staff Officers Discussed at Final

Annual meeting of the adjutants general of the states of the Fourth Corps area with members of the

Corps area with members of the corps area headquarters staff closed yesterday after a two-day discussion of national guard training plans for the coming year.

Final sessions of the conference were devoted to the clarification of the relation of army staff officers and the national guard.

The meeting was called to order Wednesday by Colonel A. L. P. Sands, corps area officer in charge of national guard affairs. The adjutants general and their aides were welcomed by Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, commanding general of the corps commanding general of the corps area and the Third Army, who esterday described the meeting as very helpful to all participants since the national guard, in its federal capacity, is an integral part of the United States army.

Among those attending were

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TEMPLAR MEMORIAL.
DALTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Members of St. John's Commandery,
Knights Templars, of Dalton, will hold annual services in the Masonic hall here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. S. Wilkes Dendy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the speaker.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 2.— presented a program demo ing their accomplishments at the county fair were guests of the year.

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NORWEGIAN WARSHIP HALTS BRITISH VESSEL

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 2.-(A) A Norwegian destroyer halted a British steamer in Norwegian waters by firing a warning shot after signal flags had been ignored, the newspaper Dagbladet reported to-

The British ship was permitted to proceed, the newspaper said, after an inspection which established that she was an armed mine





Opie Read, humorist, author and lecturer, who died yester-day at 86, the "last man" of the colorful group that made American literary history.

Autobiographer of Satan, Opie Read, Is Dead at 86

Beloved Author, Lecturer, Humorist, Pal of Mark Twain, Eugene Field, Bill Nye, Succumbs to Illness Brought on by September Heat Wave.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-Opie lay in a coma most of the time Read, gallant "last man" of the during recent weeks.

Always a bon vivant, and rarenation's rough and tumble literary epoch, died today, seven weeks be- ly excelled as a spinner of yarns, Read was bone and sinew of that fore his 87th birthday anniversary. writing era in which flourished His fatal illness was brought on such figures as Mark Twain, Euby a September heat wave. He gene Field, James Whitcomb Ri-

Edited Arkansas Traveler.

Read composed 52 books and scores of short stories, but his fame rested chiefly upon his editorship of the Arkansas Traveler, a humorous paper, from 1883 to 1891; "The Jucklins," a novel published in 1895; his autobiography, "I Remember," and his knack of telling stories and coining epi-

During his last years he wrote "The Autobiography of the Devil: Satan's Side of It," this book exemplified his friendly, tolerant philosophy and was a transcript of "just what I imagined Satan would say of manners and morals, as

dictated to a sinner."

Intimate With Famous. In print, on the platform and spicing the camaraderie of conversation, the bulky raconteur, standing six feet and three inches, told in salty idiom of associations with Twain, Field, Clarence Darrow and several presidents of the

As a Chautauqua and afterdinner speaker, he traveled the land from one end to the other, visiting, he said, every county seat in the 48 states.

Philosophy and humor were his defenses against worry, fear, boredom, age and the cockeyed doings of his unpredictable fellow-creatures for whom he felt affection even when he roasted them.

Believed in Fun.

He believed in books, music, philosophy, poker, fun, a hearty drink and a good dinner. "If it weren't for books," he confided, would have gone insane years Shakespeare was the first on his list of indispensable writers.

He was ever the connoisseur of feminine attractiveness. "I still respond to grace and beauty," he declared on his 84th birthday.

His stories had native flavor, whether they concerned celebric.

whether they concerned celebrities or unknowns. One of his best-liked anecdotes joined him

best-liked anecdotes joined him with Eugene Field on a Missouri river fishing trip.

"We had some champagne along," he related. "Gene didn't drink much of it. I had had quite a bit. Suddenly a buzzard flew over us. Gene looked up quizzically and addressed the bird, pointing toward me the while: 'No, he's not quite ready yet.'"

Born in Tennessee.

Read was born in Nashville.

Read was born in Nashville, enn., December 22, 1852. He Tenn., December 22, 1852. He served his newspaper apprentice-ship on the Franklin, Ky., Patriot, and paid his tuition at Neophogen College at Gallatin, Tenn., by setting type on the college paper. Later he worked for the Little Rock Gazette and the Cleveland

In 1883 he teamed with Philo D. Benham at Little Rock to publish the Arkansas Traveler, later tak-ing the paper to Chicago where Read made his home thereafter.

EX-PRISONERS BLAMED

IN LITHUANIAN RIOTS KAUNAS, Lithuania, Nov. 2.—
(P)—Lithuanian authorities today blamed 2,000 recently released prisoners for rioting which broke out in Wilno yesterday when crowds outside bakeries learned bread prices had been tripled.

Many shops were looted before police restored order. Lithuania regained Wilno Oc-tober 27. Russia ceded the Wilno region after taking it in partition-

Lithuanian police subdued the rioters without calling for help from Russian military units which

seen today by fathers and mothers of Emory University students in On the program are Dr. E. G. Harvey W. Cox.

Gallant 'Last Man' of Literary Epoch Dies PARENTS TO VIEW the annual "Parents' Day" celebration held this year in conjunction with Senior Day.

After attending classes in the Christian Association which is

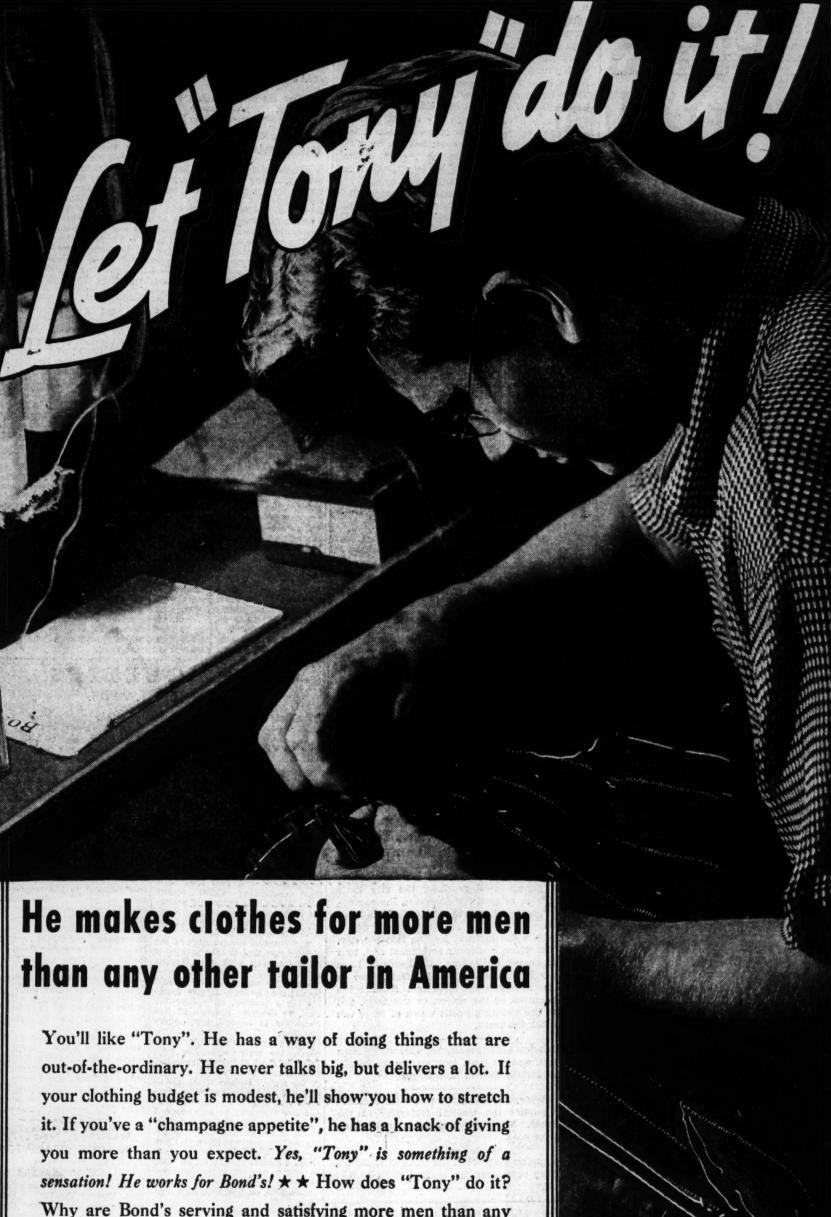
Will Attend Classes, See
Game and Attend Banquet.
Campus life, from classroom to intramural football field, will be seen today by fathers and mothers of Emery University students in the chapel for a pre-commencement ceremony.

On the program are Dr. E. G. Harsell, president of the alumni association; Dr. Franklin N. Parker, dean emeritus of the theology school; and Emory's president, the chapel for a pre-commencement seemony.

Brother of Atlanta Man Is Stricken in Massachusetts. man and a brother of A. C. Brom- row in Birmingham,

berg. Atlanta, president of Repub-DIES IN THE EAST lic Pictures Corporation, died Tuesday while visiting in East Orleans,

Mass., friends here were notified. Also surviving are his wife and four sons, William, Robert, Charles Frederick William Bromberg, and Frank Bromberg. Funeral well-known Birmingham business services will be conducted tomor-



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Thanks to Hitler

There is good reason to believe that, so far at any rate, England has already made one gain as a direct result of the war which will, in the future, outweigh many times all the loss of ships and lives and money already suffered.

At this stage, the English people have every reason to say "Thank you," to Adolf Hitler, because he forced them to go to war and to take steps considered necessary for protection under modern war conditions

For one of those protective steps, the evacuation of school children from the air raid danger areas into the comparatively safe homes of the country villagers and rural areas, has brought about such a social reawakening in England its value cannot be computed.

The great part of the children evacuated came from the poorest sections of the big cities. It is but natural that the poorest living districts, the slums, should cluster around the industrial plants, the docks and ship building yards and the railroad centers. People who can afford better homes prefer them away from

Yet it is these crowded areas which are most exposed to danger when air raids come. For the industrial plants, the docks and the railroads are the targets which enemy bombers of the air desire most to destroy.

Thus it was principally the children of the slums who were moved into the country homes. They were, many of them, so utterly filthy any normal person, living in a decent home, was shocked and sickened to discover their condition. Many of them were diseased. In lots of cases their clothing had to be burned and it required disinfectants as well as soap and hot water to make them clean. Insecticides, too, were in demand. Some of the revelations about these youngsters of the slums were so

But the shock has been good for England. The well-to-do ruling classes, in their spotless homes, have been forced into close, intimate contact with those at the other end of the social and economic scale. The result has been a galvanic shock of horrified realization. And the English, slow to become alarmed, are at last awake on this point, anyway. It is certain that something definite, something more drastic and widespread than ordinary rehousing projects,

On the other hand, there is, arising from the same cause, another force for social revolution. This comes from the opposite pole in the contact, the slum children themselves.

To scores of thousands of these underprivileged youngsters, evacuation meant their first sight of the green fields of nature and trees growing in the wild. They had never seen a cow or chicken or a fat hog wallowing in a sty. Fruit growing on trees or vegetables in the fields were altogether alien to their experience.

More than this, good homes, clean sheets and hot water were adventures. They are learning, rapidly. Most of the children of the slums must be quick-witted, even to live. Those same wits today are darting, inquiringly, over the better conditions of life into which they have been thrust.

Do you think 'Erbert or 'Arriet will consent to live, in later life, in the warrens of dirt that were formerly their homes? Will they forego those rudimentary decencies of life of which

Do you think the moneyed, ruling class will allow their former, if involuntary, guests to go back to the sordid horror of the alleys of Lime-

The result of the children's evacuation in England is going to be a social revolution for which, despite the sufferings and the cost of war, the British may, in future years, feel a very sincere gratitude to the man who forced this war upon them, Adolf Hitler.

The presumptuousness of Britain in picking a political ticket to run Germany stuns Berlin. Still, an Austrian named Hitler once did the

No more special weeks are to be proclaimed

by the present Governor of Vermont. This could be worked up, we believe, into a no-more-

German subjects are told bluntly to pull in the belt. The French-a subtler people-decree the wasp waist.

Couldn't Take It

While the late battle royal between elements of the Georgia football aggregation and New York University's team has been fully and completely discussed in the sports pages, perhaps one angle of the trouble has not yet been explored.

Southern football has been and is quite different from northern and midwestern football. Those losses suffered by southern teams have been losses of the head and not of the heart. The teams have not been the almost professional aggregations of the larger schools. What subsidization has been present has not been as well directed or as complete in its scope in the south as in the north. It still is not, and it is to be devoutly hoped it never will be.

But this almost professional aspect of northern football has laid more stress upon the mechanics of the game than on the spirit, There has been a greater and greater tendency to avoid the physical contact which, rightly, is a part of the game. While southern teams have been concentrating upon balancing hard blocking and bruising tackling with perfected timing and plays, northern teams have developed more and more a game minimizing hard play. So that when they are confronted with the admittedly bruising play of hard-running southern teams, they are unable to "take it." They have placed a premium on "cream puff" playing.

This aspect of the game reached its climax in the meeting of Georgia and N. Y. U. The Butts-coached team is a team taught to block and tackle and mean it. The bigger New York boys couldn't stand up under it. So, the fight was on, the stage having been set by a coach so much afraid of his own team's ability to stand up under straight, clean, hard football that he had to attempt to forestall it. His scheme worked for the first half. The second half proved the point. They couldn't take it.

For Truth in Signs

Irrefutably, the signs demarking Atlanta's city limits should be at the exactly correct spots. A city such as this, whose businessmen pride themselves upon maintenance of truth in advertising, should never permit misleading information to be officially and unequivocally broadcast to the world, on such an important issue as this.

It is now suspected, since Engineer Torras discovered the city limit sign on the Bankhead highway is 400 feet too far out, that other signs on other highways may likewise be misplaced. If this is true, think of the opportunities opened to the legal fraternity. Couldn't some bright lawyer, for instance, dig into the records and find all cases of motorists who have been fined for exceeding the city speed limit and whose arrests took place in that 400-foot falsely labeled stretch of the Bankhead highway? Perhaps he could secure restitution of fines paid. Or damages for time spent in the city jail for of-

fenses committed there. And think of the difference in time involved in a businessman's trip to his office, and back, each day. A second or two, saved or lost. For, as all motorists know, the custom nowadays is to travel as fast as decency and reasonable safety permit until reaching the city limit sign. Then, as good law observers, the speedometer needles all drop to 25 mph. Or, at least, 30 mph.

There is one highway leading into the city, however, which is already ambiguous and, to a certain degree, misleading. On Ponce de Leon the city limit sign is a full 500 feet nearer in than the 25 mph. speed limit sign. Perhaps the city engineer, or the mayor, or somebody, will inform the motoring public which of these two signs tells the truth.

Reno now reports many more marriages than divorces, and we must look up the recent oilburner installations in Newcastle.

A 15-year-old schoolgirl who cries continuously puzzles the medical fraternity in the southwest. A guess is that she is studying up for a fur coat.

One hears no more of the three little fishies. Did they swim over the blockade?

Editorial of the Day

GERMANY AND TURKEY. (From the Dallas Morning News.)

Turkey imported from Germany during the first half of the current year merchandise valued at \$29,129,000, or 53 per cent of its total imports, d at the same time exported to Germany \$22, 644,000, or 49 per cent of its total exports. These figures are from a release of the United States Department of Commerce through its Dallas district office. They are significant in view of the recent swing of Turkey away from the Berlin-Moscow axis. They show how vital a factor the German trade is to Turkish national economy. The relationship which sustains this trade dates back to Imperial Germany's Berlin-to-Bagdad dream, which was effective in bringing Turkey nto the World War in opposition to the Allies. Only demands highly distasteful to Turkish officialdom could have been effective in bringing about the recent decision to line up with Franch

and England. These demands came from Mos-cow, not Berlin, but since Moscow and Berlin are standing together, the new Turkish lineup may be expected to affect greatly the hitherto thriving trade with Germany, ere is significance also in the fact that the United States is the second most important country in Turkey's foreign trade, although the United States supplied only 8 per cent of the Turkish import and 5 per cent of the export trade. The weakening of the trade ties between Germany and Turkey should give American exporters an

opportunity to increase their market, especially since Turkish imports from Germany have been such merchandise as industrial and agricultural machinery, electrical equipment, locomotives, printing presses, water power machinery, automobiles, textile products and such raw materials as cotton ond wool. The increase in imports to this country from Turkey would consist primarily of increase in Turkish tobacco, which has been the leading item in the German-Turkish trade. Prompt efforts by American firms in international trade to divert as much of this business to our shores as possible would bring not only the direct benefit of increased trade, but would serve a purpose in helping to swing the balance of world economic forces against the Berlin-Moscow axis.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

GERMAN PRICE FOR RUSSIA WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Germany's concessions to Russia are at the very heart of the present European situation. According to the best-informed American officials, they are even huger than is generally supposed. Under one article of their agreement with the Soviets, the Germans are now secretly dismantling the fortifications of Memel. Under another, the Russians are beginning construction of powerful military and air bases just across the border of East Prussia. Still a third article, not yet acted upon, is believed to add all the old kingdom of Rumania—not merely Bessarabia—to Russia's other territorial acquisitions.

With Russia threatening East Prussia in the north, and in the with Russia threatening East Prussia in the north, and in the south probably commanding Germany's bread-basket, the rich Danubian valley, from behind the bastion of the Carpathians, the Germans are paying a cruel price for Russian support. That the support will be forthcoming, at least for the time being, seems to be abundantly proved. The curious thing is, however, that, in the opinion of one high authority, the price was promised in the be-lief that the promise could be redeemed at the usual depreciated In other words, Hitler is thought to have planned to repudiate his concessions to Stalin when it came time to make good

THE UNSHAKABLE CONVICTION This theory of the history of the Russo-German pact is unusually striking, both because it seems to fit the known facts better than any other, and because the authority who originated it is known for his brilliant analyses of foreign affairs. It begins with the strangest of all the facts now on the record—that, until a period several days after the pact with the Soviets was signed, and only a few days before the outbreak of war, Hitler and his advisers were unshakably convinced that the English and French would not fight.

The conviction was testified to in a number of important ways, notably assurances of peace given by the German foreign office to its banking connections in London and Paris. These assurances were in turn passed on, and caused the surprising misreading of the situation in the Treasury here and in banking circles in New York. The reasons for the conviction were obvious enough.

First, the English had not originally intended to fight, and Hitler could not forget the strong signs of a year or so before that he would have something very like carte blanche to the eastward. Second, Von Ribbentrop, misinformed by his friends among the remnants of the "appeasement" group in London, persistently informed Hitler. And, third, there was the Soviet pact itself. This was intended to be a grand set-piece stopping the English and French in their tracks, making clear the footlessness of trying to aid the Poles, and insuring the truth of Von Ribbentrop's predictions.

SURPRISE ON AUGUST 30 The important thing to remember, according to the above-mentioned high authority, is that the Russo-German pact was signed in this atmosphere of semi-religious faith in the pacifist tendencies of England and France.

This being so, and taking into account all other aspects of the situation, the evidence clearly suggests that Ribbentrop was sent to Moscow with orders to sign anything. He was empowered to make any promise, subscribe to any Russian demand, offer any conconcession; but to return to Berlin with some sort of agreement. The agreement, which would confirm English and French pacifism, was what Hitler wanted. Then, with England and France out of the way, he could go into Poland with his whole army and his whole air force, meet the Russians at the Polish border, and toss the agreement in Stalin's face.

The only trouble with this Machiavellian schedule of the future was that the future did not work out that way. After a day of shocked horror, the English and French composed their minds and steeled their wills. By August 30, the Germans were finally convinced that the democracies would fight after all. But, by August 30, Hitler had involved himself so deeply that he could not draw back. He had to go on, and, going on, he has had to redeem his promises to Russia down to the last exacting detail.

Such is the theory of the high authority. As a footnote to con-temporary history, it deserves consideration.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Beauty in

tains.

cay.

the coast.

Humble Homes.

fore the soft breeze.

I've watched the sunrise and

mittee of award could better serve

upon the canvas, rather than de-

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

STRANGE WARS

the people have somehow been de-

vailed in previous times of war.

conditions there, the Chinese peo-

ple have interpreted their suffer-

ing as the result of the war lords,

and not necessarily the attitude

vet seen much evidence to indi-

Japanese.

plunderers.

cate that the Chinese hate the

And then take the oppressed

peoples in the path of the present European madness—they do not

the German soldiers. Likewise the

French and German soldiers.

laid aside their guns and uniforms

and went in swimming together.

thus far. How long such an atti-tude on the part of the people can

be maintained is not clear, but I

pray it may grow stronger, despite

And here in our own country

apart from heated debates and in-

themselves free from blind hatred

very fact may somewhat explain the lack of fierce conflict

The two great wars now in prog-

Why Get Excited?

There seems to have been considerable resentment, by many siderable resentment, by many many a humble cottage, perhaps people, about that painting, titled unpainted, weatherworn and dark, "Georgia Jungle," with which where peaceful negroes live. Alexander Brooke won the \$1,000 The watched the sunset and I've seen a lone prize, for this year, offered by the pine bending its sky tracery be-Carnegie Institute.

It seems to me that this resentent is entirely uncalled-for. The scene depicted on the canvas is, to be true, not pleas-ant. It may be a fairly accurate live dreamed beside the slow depiction of one real spot in a state containing 59,265 square I've listened to the song of cas-And it is extremely proba- cades of white water tumbling miles. And it is extremely proba-ble that, in such an area, a number of other spots somewhat resembling it could be found.

on a four-day visit near Savan-

But why any Georgian should be all het up because it was possi-ble for a painter, on a four-day visit, to discover a scene of this extent I've had no time to search character is beyond my understanding.

It isn't a slur on the state. Georgia is too well known for any, save the most abysmally ignorant, to take this as a typical example of the state. It does strike me as peculiar that any one with preensions to artistry should seek out the repulsive to reproduce. I have always thought of the definition of art as man-made beauty Maybe I'm wrong. Even if I am nowever, there are so many God's heauties in nature for mer to seek to reproduce that it seems to me a prostitution of gifts to waste them on this kind of things things.

Paintings

Of City Slums.

We have all seen, many times, pictures of fearfully depressing scenes in city slums. Say, of New York. Yet none of us believe that such horror spots are typical of the entire city of Gotham. We know, to the contrary, there are many beautiful places in the big city on the Hudson and that it has many, many legitimate attractions, of every variety, for na-tive and visitor alike.

Artists, anyway, are funny creatures. Some of them. They seem to prefer the outre, the bizarre, the unpleasant. Some twist of character, I suppose. Perhaps that s why this particular type belongs, probably, in the class of would-be artist, instead of the He'd probably be trying genuine. to reproduce on canvas the slime choked sewer, while Turner was painting a sunset.

Really, the scene in "Georgia Jungle" is unfamiliar to me, either as a real spot or as a type. I may have passed places like that in driving over the state. Prob-ably have. But don't recall noticing anything like it.

Why should I? I've always been so filled with admiration for the beauties of this grand state my eye has, probably, overlooked the sordid.

I've thrilled to the mountains of north Georgia, at any season of I've bathed my spirit terviews of politicians, it is amazin the beauties of the coast regions, with their great trees, draped with Spanish moss, formdraped with Spanish moss, form-ing Gothic archways above the desire to see that side has blinded cathedrals of the highways.

I've admired the farm residences rect in my impressions. mid-Georgia plains and

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

To Prove LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—The cry of "dictator" has been raised so often that just now, when a real dictatorship is proposed for California by constitutional amendment, it is necessary to cite chapter and verse to prove the real purpose of a political putsch disguised as an old-age pension plan. This can be done with quotations from the official proposition, but he pension fake is such a raw, dirty imposition on the fears and nopes of vast numbers of poor people that it is difficult, never-theless, to present the proof in a

The proposed amendment 1500 words long and is largely in-coherent. It is delirious stuff, and the authors—whoever they be—appear to have studied -whoever they may confusion of such masters of ob-fuscation as Adolf Hitler, Father Caughlin and Father Divine. Yet the binding clauses are there, scattered among twisted language which will be read from beginning to end by only a comparative lew and will not be understood by any of those few.

The plot begins to reveal itself in section 3, which says the governor must appoint either Roy G. Owens or Will H. Kindig, of Los-Angeles, as administrator until a successor shall be elected and qualified in 1944.

Then there fol-Worthless lows a long, Dream-Bucks unintelligible of the dream-bucks or pension warrants which will be worthless. At the end of this laborious stretch of reading there occurs a para-graph requiring that the warrants nust be accepted at face value by all state, county and city govern mental bodies in payment of taxes and other obligations—which means, incidentally, that the coun-terfeit money may be used to pay or gas, water or electricity bought from publicly owned public utilities. It is provided, however, that public employees need not accept the counterfeit money for their wages, but another provision requires that anyone who sells quipment to the state or any of the inferior governing bodies musaccept dream-bucks to the extent of half of his claim. In these two provisions, close together, the au-thors discredit their own counterfeit money 100 per cent and 50

per cent, respectively.
Section 16 establishes a state bank whose chairman shall be the administrator, with an initial kitty of \$20,000,000 in real money to be raised by a bond issue, and section 20 confirms the difference between real money and dreambucks by referring to the one as "lawful money" and the other as "retirement compensation war-rants." The administrator would have authority to hire an unlimited number of employees, and now the promoters really begin to go to I've been able to glimpse the beauty of content that surrounds town.

They appropriate This Is Real Money for themselves \$700,000 in real money for administration penses, of which \$200,000 must be spent advertising the ham-and-egg lan to people who, already having I've watched the bright stars of voted on it, would legally a summer night, twinkling their benediction, and I've felt the magsumed to know all about it. It just happens that among the promoters the plan there are two men, the Allen brothers, who run an adverwaters of the Chattahoochee and

strator to call a special election at any time on any amendments to this amendment which he may I've drifted in silent canoe over deem necessary, and section 37 The story of the painting of the lake and I've watched the wild icture says that Brooke painted it lake and I've watched the wild writ shall ever be issued to interwrit shall ever be issued to interducks fly across the marshes of fere with any act of the admini trator. This is the one which places It is thus I've been busy seeing him above the courts and all other

Georgia. Perhaps these other laws with supreme power. things have occupied me to such The dictatorship over labor is provided for in a section which says that "no capacity to produce the shadows for stagnation and goods, services, conveniences or comforts shall be curtailed, limited Somehow, I believe an artist would be a better artist if he or rendered non-productive by any would look for those things I've means whatever," followed seen and, somehow, I think a comdeclaration that such curtailment the cause of art by seeking beauty

or limitation or destruction of production be only by constitu-tional amendment. And that is why it is so interesting to note that the state CIO and the San Franlabor council of the Ameri can Federation of Labor indorsed the plan, nevertheless. Their ostensible reason was that

they owed the adventurers behind the ham-and-eggs plan a debt of gratitude for their assistance in defeating an anti-picketing law. Japan and China, and that in This might be true as to the San Europe, are the strangest wars, thus far, about which I have ever Francisco Labor Council, but the reason why the CIO indorsed it is read, in the fact that apparently that the Communists dominate sufficient number of CIO units to livered from the frightening hatred which has so generally precontrol such a decision. The Communist party of California has recognized the scheme as a dicta-Take the people of China, for torship and a sure source of public example. Judging by what we can disturbance, probably mob action read in the papers, and what such or revolution, and disapproves it men as John Gunther tell us of for that reason. The Communists in control of the CIO voted to support the anti-strike amend ment in obedience to the party line from Moscow. of the Japanese people. I haven't

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers. 1. Can professional athletes comappear to hate the people of the oppressing nations. I have read pete in the Olympic games? 2. Name the longest river in Russia. 3. Who was the last colored how the Polish soldiers talked with

heavyweight champion previous to Joe Louis? 4. How many cubic inches are that French and German soldiers in one gallon?

What is the value of merchandise what an American traveler may bring in from abroad without payment of duty? 6. In which state is the Raritan

7. Name the tallest office building in the United States? 8. Who was the first President schemes of dictators and to die in the White House?

9. What is the correct pronunciation of the word judicative? 10. Where is the resting place o the French unknown soldier?

can remember the effect of such

programs in the World War. I shall always cherish the words of me to facts. I hope that I am cor-Programs of propaganda to build President Wilson, when he said I've gloried in the tropic luxury of up hatred are vicious beyond "Our quarrel is not with the Ger-the Okefenokee. Wany of us man people."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE DREYFUS CASE AND THE COMMUNITY FUND

Years ago the Dreyfus case occupied the attention of the world. The civilized nations of the world felt an injustice had been done to this man who was a Jew and a relatively unimportant officer in the French army. The people of the world rescued him because of the acute feeling for justice and decency.

In a new book, "Barbarians Within and Without," it is pointed out that "international opinion" has been destroyed in the years since the World War, and that perhaps it had been disintegrating before that war. One of the stories in the book tells of the striking by a German lieutenant of a lame and obscure cobbler in an Alsatian town. The incident shook the German government, was the subject of irate speeches in the reichstag; and only the political power of the army saved the officer from civil punishment.

Today no such item would be worth reporting. Today thousands of individuals are thrown into prison without trial; thousands are "purged" by firing squads; thousands more rot in concentration camps. Beatings, killings, brutalities are so commonplace they receive little attention.

Justice for the individual is the real measure of any civilization. Paintings, symphonies, books mean little if there is no justice.

What has happened to the peoples of the world is that they longer expect justice or decency to rule and in many countries

do not, indeed, expect it.

All of which brings me, finally, to the Community Fund, solicitation which begins on Monday morning.

You do not think there is any real connection?

There is a very real one.

THE COMMUNITY FUND There have been some exceptionally fine newspaper ads interpreting the appeal of the Community Fund. There has been some misunderstanding about it. People by now know, I imagine, that almost 95 per cent of every dollar collected goes to the agencies

ernment relief or welfare. The appeal has been made that Atlanta can give to rebuild men. women and children while the nations of Europe are giving to finance a war of death and destruction.

in the Fund; that the agencies are those not cared for by gov-

The appeal has been made on the basis of democracy.

Here is the connection with Europe. Did the Democratic fervor which swept the world after 1918 fail in the now dictatorial nations because the people of those na-tions did not care for personal liberty or freedom of thought and

action? Not all all. In Germany, Italy, Russia and in other smaller nations there was, after the war, much suffering, sickness, disease

Wanting desperately to escape or at least alleviate those conditions, and to win back some self respect, the people of those nations

brought the dictators to power.

We do not want the government to take over all the agencies of humanity. Democracy is government of, by and for the people. If the people fail to care for the sick, the hungry, the unfortunate not cared for by agencies of government; if the people fail to assist not cared for by agencies of government; it the people fail to assist in reclaiming wrecked lives; in giving opportunities to boys and girls to become better citizens; if recreation and guidance be not provided for developing youth; then democracy fails and the resulting discontent breeds an attitude which will look to any anti-Democratic movement for relief.

NEXT WEEK IN ATLANTA So, we look ahead to next week. Atlanta will see an army of persons working without pay, seeking the support of the people in the name of those persons who need assistance-of, for and by the people.

That is the very real solution of the problem in the Democratic manner.

Those who like this system of government ought to think twice. Those of position and income; those of good salaries; those of salaries of \$5,000 a year and those of salaries of less, ought to be thinking of this Community Fund.

We need to combine our resources to fight the spread of juvenile delinquency; to help those who are sick, hungry and unclothed so that they may know they, the casualties of the daily battle of life,

still are cared for by the people of this country.

We cannot hug all our possessions or all our salaries to our breasts and say, "These are mine, I have worked for them, I have earned them; let others do the same."

There ought to be a reasoning along the line that this country has afforded that opportunity; that you have taken advantage of that opportunity; and that you wish it to remain that sort of a country. Therefore you will assist those who have failed to take advantage, most of them through no fault of their own; you will seek to make this a better place for all the people to live.

The Community Fund has no governmental connections or assistance. It is the answer of the people, for the people, by the people. Give generously to the Fund!

tising agency. Section 36 empowers the admin A Fable Concerning a Man Who Achieved His Goal By Not Trying

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When Bill Jones completed his schooling and set forth to conquer the world, he was all aglow with ideals and noble aspirations. Like all normal citizens in a free land, he was a naturalborn reformer and his sense of duty usged him to correct the faults of his imperfect neighbors. He was determined to make his life count for something.

Almost at once he discovered that he had picked a hard job. In the first place, his neighbors were also natural-born reformers, and had their own ideas of perfection, and they were too busy reforming somebody else to consider their own need of reforming. In the second place, they considered Bill no better than them-

selves and nobody enjoys having his own faults pointed out by somebody who has as many of his own. In the third place, custom had reconciled the neighbors to their own faults, so that many of them seemed as respectable as virtues, and people who have grown accustomed to a rut are seldom able to climb out unless something gives them a lift.

Nevertheless, Bill persevered and made speeches and stopped people on the street to urge them upon a better way of life, and t wasn't long before people scattered at his approach like a flushed covey of quail. One day, when Bill stood on a box at a street corner exhorting the passers-by to mend their ways, a ripe tomato hit him on the ear.

That was too much. Bill quit. "This is a perverse and stubborn and unappreciative generation," he growled, "and so far as I am concerned they can all go jump in the lake. I'll make myself as good as I can and forget other people."

So he retired into his shell and lived a quiet and orderly life, minding his own business, doing his duty as a citizen, speaking no evil, paying his debts, giving to the needy, being kind and considerate, doing injury to none. And so he grew old and died. His fellow citizens engraved on his monument the simple words:

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

"Here lies Bill Jones, who reformed the community and made peo-

ple better by his admirable example."



"Official -Pa is retreating

under a heavy barrage!'



measure. The next step, expected to be taken tomorrow or Saturday, is for the senate and house to ratify the conference report finally. Then the measure goes to President Roosevelt for his signa-

Before today's big vote the house rejected, 228 to 196, a motion to tighten the bill's restric-

tions against loans or credits to belligerent nations. Representa-

chamber thrust aside a motion by

Wolcott, Republican, Michigan, made the motion, which would have forbidden the Federal Reserve banks or other govern-

HOUSE APPROVES

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Administration leaders expected to have the bill ready for the President by Saturday night and then to adjourn the special session inps for the dangerous process of ansporting their purchases across the submarine-infested North Athentic. It forbids American ships of the heligerent ports in the suropean area or to sail through enter belligerent ports in the opean area or to sail through mbat areas," still to be demar-ference report.

Refuse Restrictions. ated by President Roosevelt. Un-er it, too, American citizens are bidden to travel on belligerent In actual operation, all concede,

the bill means that the Franco-British Allies will have access to the arsenal and granary of America, to the almost virtual exclusion of Germany. This is true because the British fleet holds control of

However, some argued that it was possible for Germany to re-ceive American supplies through ceive American supplies through her diplomatic allies, Russia and Italy. The law permits shipment of war-goods or any other materials to neutral nations.

From these facts, the embargo respectively and the embargo respectively. The law permits shipment of war, so the law permits shipment of war, so the law permits and the

bloc argued during nearly two months of debate, that repeal would be an unneutral act, since it favored France and Great Britain. It was likely to lead, they argued. favored France and Great Britain.
It was likely to lead, they argued, to American involvement in the war.

Proponents of the bill argued that the members stuck to their proponents of the bill argued that the members stuck to their seats, or wandered about the cloak the members tack to their seats, or wandered about the cloak that the measure was a specific and said any mass attack by German bombers undoubtedly would but France's representatives are inflict enormous civilian casual-known to have placed quietly many orders whose fulfillment was subject to repeal of the emseasure was a said any mass attack by German bombers undoubtedly would inflict enormous civilian casual-known to have placed quietly many orders whose fulfillment was subject to repeal of the emseasure was a said any mass attack by German bombers undoubtedly would inflict enormous civilian casual-known to have placed quietly many orders whose fulfillment was subject to repeal of the emseasure was a said any mass attack by German bombers undoubtedly would inflict enormous civilian casual-known to have placed quietly many orders whose fulfillment was subject to repeal of the emseasure was a said any mass attack by German bombers undoubtedly would inflict enormous civilian casual-known to have placed quietly many orders whose fulfillment was subject to repeal of the emseasure was a said any mass attack by German bombers undoubtedly would inflict enormous civilian casual-known to have placed quietly many orders whose fulfillment was subject to repeal of the emseasure was a subject to repeal of the emseasure

that the measure was necessary to true neutrality since it gave "equality of opportunity" to both sides. Speaker Bankhead said in today's debate that the measure was necessary to true neutrality since it gave that the measure was necessary to true neutrality since it gave that the measure was necessary to true neutrality since it gave that the measure was necessary to true neutrality since it gave the true neutrality of opportunity to both sides. Speaker Bankhead said in the chair maintained order with the true neutrality and the cloak rooms and rear aisle of the chair maintained order with the true neutrality of opportunity to both stories.

The chair maintained order with the true neutrality of the foreign orders are welcomed officially as an aid to American national defense. It is a greeing that: would not be smashed by German submarines and aircraft. He said the attitude of this country "should not be changed by mere temporary changes in the fortunes of battle.

chamber had received from the senate a bill embodying the adshipments to warring powers and substitute the "cash - and - carry"

this week to refer the whole sub-ject to a senate-house conference to iron out the differences.

Shanley Motion.

But today, the chamber had to decide the vital question of what instructions it should give its con-Representative Shanley, mocrat, Connecticut, put in motion to order them to demand an arms embargo. The house flat-ly rejected this, 243 to 181, and the great fight was over

e great fight was over. The senate-house conferees will meet tomorrow morning. Everyone expects them to approve a bill closely following the senate

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sides. Speaker Bankhead said in today's debate that in view of recent developments no one could the greatest of difficulty at times, expansion of industry's capacity to the greatest of difficulty at times, expansion of industry's capacity to the greatest of difficulty at times, expansion of industry's capacity to the terrible inadequacy not cent developments no one could say that the British blockade that the British blockade attentive, did the membership become. Noisily Inattentive. One man to whom it listened in an electric hush was the majority changes in the fortunes of battle."

When the house approached the crucial decision today the parliamentary situation was this: The chamber had received from the chamber had received from the senate a bill embodying the administration's plan to repeal the house, he continued, was whether existing law's embargo on arms it should agree to the senate bill. shipments to warring powers and Should the house insist upon retaining the arms embargo, the leg-islation would fail, he warned, be-The house, which passed last session a bill containing an embargo on "lethal weapons" but not on airplanes, had decided earlier "what's the picture if we have no legislation at all?" he asked. "We have reckless American citizens traveling on belligerent ships. We have reckless American shipowners sending ships through danger zones with American cargoes and American sailors. Accorded Ovation.
"I tremble to contemplate what

might be the reaction in this country to the sinking of our ships and the destruction of American lives.' When he finished, Rayburn received such an ovation as the house seldom hears. Shouts and "Rebel yells" from the Democratic side mingled with more than per-

functory handclapping from the Republicans.

Together with the veteran Rayburn, the house listened to a first-termer, making his first speech, dapperly dressed, grey-haired Rep-resentative Austin, Republican, Connecticut, who left a medical practice to enter politics.

practice to enter politics.

Lifting the embargo, he said, made American entry into the war a probability. The American people, he asserted, were firmly disposed to keep out of war.

Great Britain Flayed.

"We miserably fail the people, if under the guise of neutrality we wilfully translate their desire into intervention," he said.

Representative Sweeney, Democrat, Ohio, rose to denounce Great Britain roundly and to declare that "Christians" in this country were planning to sell poison gas to

were planning to sell poison gas to kill "Christians over there."

"Not with my vote!" he shouted. Recalling that King George of Recalling that king George of England had presented President Roosevelt with a copy of the King James Bible, he said that other British "missionaries" used to give the "same Good Book" to the "simple natives of Africa." The Bible and the flag, he exclaimed, "always preceded the British trader."

ties Held Beyond Anything Ever Conceived.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- (UP) -- Official British quarters tonight received with enthusiasm word that the American congress had voted

It was stated that as a result it might be expected that the United States will release "hundreds" of reconnaissance land planes, fighters, light bombers and big flying boats awaiting shipment from New York and California.

Arms Expected.
Immediate shipments of guns and munitions also were expected as soon as the bill has had final passage and is signed by Presilent Roosevelt.

"It means an unlimited supply of fighting and bombing planes is available to the Allies," an aircraft expert said. "United States manufacturing facilities in this respect never have been actually tested, but are so far beyond anything ever conceived that there is no limit to the supply available." Referring to Nazi assertions that

the British would have trouble in "getting the stuff across," it was said that elaborate arrangements have been made to begin transporation immediately.

It was indicated that the flying

boats would be flown to Britain and France direct from the United

Among the planes already or-dered and understood to be ready for delivery were 80 twin-engined Lockheed reconnaissance bombers

There are now 100 twin-engined Douglas bombers and 215 Glenn-Martin bombers on order for

It was stated that future British orders probably would be chiefly for long - range reconnaissance land planes and big flying boats, while France would purchase fighters and light reconnaissance

understood to have shown readiness to turn out unlimited supplies of fighting aircraft, contingent only on British and French ability

defenses more easily than generally had been anticipated, provided the planes flew high.

By flying high, it was pointed to pay for and transport them.
It was reported reliably that un-

limited dollar exchange had been the danger of indiscriminate provided to insure immediate and continued shipments.

impounded orders were valued at \$14,680,807 for Great Britain and AIR RAID DEFENSE \$58,205,739 for France. Thus far, the British and French purchases apparently have not been co-ordinated as were the Allied purchases toward the end of the 1914-18 war, but measures

mental agencies to finance any purchases by belligerents.

By a vote of 245 to 179, the France Places Orders. Civilians Would Suffer Enormous Casualties, Experts Warn.

> LONDON, Nov. 2.-(UP)-A co-ordinating committee of experts today warned of the "terrible inadequacy" of Great Britain's \$1,-400,000-a-day air raid precautions and said any mass attack by Ger-

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ermit delivery of some 300 war

planes for Britain and France

which have been completed since

Presumably, it will mean imme-

diate reinstatement of export li-

tions which were canceled. The

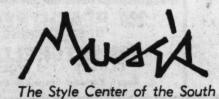
France Places Orders.

A British purchasing mission headed by Lieutenant Colonel J.

the embargo was imposed.



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AT EMBARGO VOTE GERMANY CHARGES

U. S. Manufacturing Facili- Nazis Warn of Intensified Sea Warfare After Embargo Repeal.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Germany tonight accused the United States of giving "outright support" to Great Britain and France by repeal of the United States arms embargo.

The allegation was made by the Maria accuse the United States.

spokesman of the Nazi propagan-da ministry shortly after word reached Berlin of today's action in congress.

Nazi quarters, foreseeing heavy
British and French orders for

American arms and munitions, warned that German U-boats probably will intensify their activities in the Atlantic in an effort to sink as many arms-carrying ships as possible.

Both the foreign office and the

propaganda ministry said that the lifting of the embargo "was no surprise and was to be expected." Official comment will be withheld, it was explained, until there is time to examine the full significance of the United States' move. But from the tone of the Nazi press comment in recent days on the embargo question, it is certain that congress' decision will be assailed bitterly by Nazi

viet Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff struck at it in his speech Tuesday night in Moscow.

The Nazi press has charged that repeal of the mandatory arms embargo would favor only the Allies and threatens to "drag the United States into the war"

spokesmen and newspapers, in much the same manner that So-

News of the repeal of the embargo was received in Berlin by radio at 11 p. m. of the whole official (aid raid)

shelter scheme The experts recommended program for building heavy air raid shelters capable of resisting bomb splinters and falling debris. The committee pointed out that the flights of British planes over

Germany showed that night bomb-American manufacturers were ing raids probably could penetrate By flying high, it was pointed out, the accuracy of the bombing would suffer and there would be

> combings among civilians. Britain's balloon barrages-steel balloons for the purpose of snaring enemy air raiders—are designed to keep enemy planes at great al-titude and therefore add to the

BRITAIN JUBILANT U.S. AIDING ALLIES, They'll Confer With Senators on Neutrality Today



trality bill approved by the house yesterday, will meet today with the senate group which includes Senator George. The conferees are expected to approve a bill closely following the senate measure. Left to right are Representatives Eaton, Republican, New Jersey; Fish, Republican, New York; Chairman Bloom, Democrat, New York; Johnson, Democrat, Texas, and Kee, Democrat, West Virginia.

IN REPEAL BATTLE

Back Administration; George Is Conferee.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Geor-

gia's congressional delegation of 10 members put up a solid front today in supporting the administration against efforts to amend the neutrality bill.

The state group voted as a block on the three proposals to instruct conferees on the controversial arms embargo and other provisions of the bill.

Earlier when the bill passed the

upper house, Senator George and Senator Russell cast their lot with the administration also, giving the cables danging from stationary state a perfect score on the leg-

islation.
Senator George, as the second ranking Democratic member of the senate foreign relations commitdanger of civilian bombings rather tee, has been named by Senator than restricting the attack to Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairpurely military objectives, it was man, to serve as one of the up-added.

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House Delegation Votes to Four and Six-Inch Guns Are Used in Blasting of Forbach.

> PARIS, Nov. 2.—(UP)—The evacuated town of Forbach, five miles southwest of Saarbruecken, has been subjected to German shelling for the first time in the war, it was announced today. Forbach, administrative capital

function in the final agreement over the important legislation. An analysis of the house balloting today showed that delega-tions from the southern states voted practically solid with the administration. There were a few defections here and there, chiefly in Louisiana, but for the most part the southern cotton states were wholeheartedly behind the admin- and 2 1-2 miles deep east of the istration.

for its industrial area, lies on the railroad between Metz and Saarbruecken, which is in Germany. Its 9,000 inhabitants were evacuated early in the war.

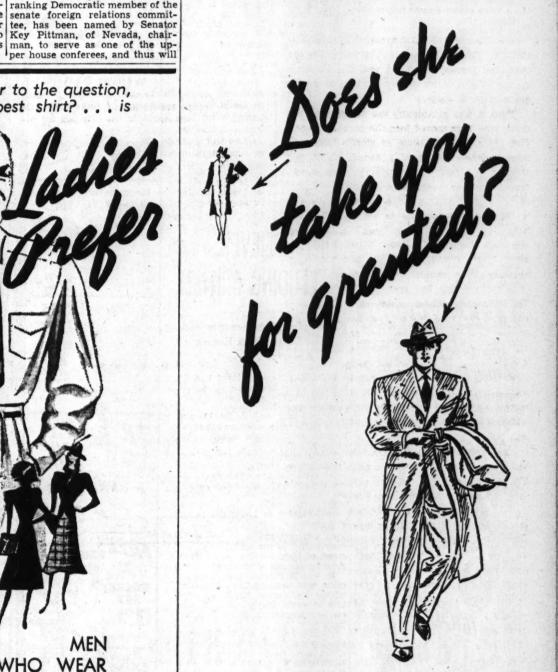
It had been announced previously that a French village was shelled by the German Siegfried line batteries a few days ago. German batteries of four-inch and six-inch guns shelled Forbach yesterday.

Patrol activity on the western front shifted today to the wide area between the Blies and the Rhine rivers, French war communique No. 120 disclosed. Previously there had been little action in that area.

Four-inch shells also fell on a hill two miles northwest of Saar-lautern, it was announced.

French commentators described as inventions recent German reports of western front activities in which German successes were said to have been exaggerated and losses minimized.

The French also denied that the German had occupied a strip of



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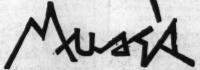
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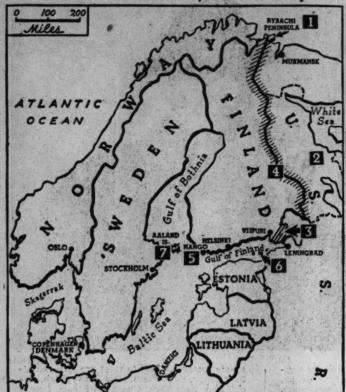
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What Russia Demands of Finnish Republic GAIL BELL NAMED



This Associated Press map locates the seven major points of Russian demands upon Finland, as revealed thus far. (1) Domination of Rybachi peninsula, key spot in the Arctic; (2) Russians offer land here in exchange for Finnish land they want; (3) Strip of Karelian isthmus near Leningrad; (4) Russian border demilitarized; (5) Strip of Finnish territory guarding entrance to Gulf of Finland; (6) Small islands in Gulf of Finland; (7) Russia would withdraw objections to fortifying of Aaland Islands by Finland alone. Finnish envoys are in Moscow, today, awaiting a call to the Kremlin, to present Finland's cow today, awaiting a call to the Kremlin, to present Finland's

Envoys in Moscow See For-

mal Annexation of Pol-

ish Area.

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 .- (UP)-The

mands today observed a supreme

The Finns attended as specta-

tors while awaiting opportunity to take up once more the negotiations

with the Soviet Union.

The Finns were reported in dip-

lomatic circles to be ready to capitulate, at least in some particu-

lars, to the Soviet demands for

(On the other hand, Helsinki dispatches said the Scan-

dinavian nations were encour-aging Finnish resistance to

ome Soviet demands and the

Finnish foreign minister, Eljas Erkko, had said that any at-

tempted territorial penetration by Russia would be resisted.) Resumption of negotiations was delayed until after the supreme Soviet meeting, which gave an ovation to Byelo-Russian dele-

gates, who entered the hall carry-

ing a red banner and were seated in a place of honor near the gov-

ernment box.

territorial rearrangements.

GET OUT OF TURKEY FINNS SAID READY **BERLIN TELLS NAZIS**

Nationals Told To Be Ready for Departure 'As Soon as Possible.'

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 2 .-(UP)—German authorities tonight Finnish mission carrying a written ordered all German nationals to reply to Russian territorial debe ready to leave Turkey "as soon as possible." Soviet meeting which incorporated western Byelo-Russia into the

The German ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, is en route back to Ankara from Berlin, where he has been in conference with Chancellor Adolf Hitler and other Nazi leaders for 10 days.

Nazi leaders for 10 days.

Hasty preparations for departure were evident among German residents, the number of whom has increased steadily since the World War, in which Turkey was

an ally of Germany.

Some of the Germans already have left Turkey, and others have sent luggage and belongings to the

ITALY COURTS GREECE
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ROME, Nov. 3.—(Friday)—(P)
An exchange of Greek-Italian notes expressing a desire to give their friendly relations a "more concrete form" was published today, showing Italy is busily, improving her nonbelligerency states to strengthen her influence in southeastern Europe,

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'MISS GRANT PARK'
Miss Gail Bell, student at the Slaton school and daughter of Paul H. Bell, 631 Bryan street, was named "Miss Grant Park" at the "Amateur Night" program at the Hoke Smith Junior High school last night.

HART TO DEDICATE AUDITORIUM TODAY will be dedicated at exercises to be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, at which Miss Gay B. Shepperson To Be Chief Speaker. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HARTWELL, Ga., Nov. 2.—Hart county's new auditorium, with a sheep last night.

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ELUDING BRITISH

Norwegian Minesweeper and

Five Battleships Escort

American Vessel.

There were no reports of the freighter, manned by a German prize crew for the blockade-eludprize crew for the blockade-elud-ing voyage from Murmansk, Rus-sia, since she passed Maaloy at 9:30 a.m., (2:30 a.m., Atlanta time). Maaloy is 110 miles north of here.

In shipping circles it was estimated that if she maintained her speed of 14 knots she should have gone by Bergen after dark.

It was apparent the German crew was keeping the freighter within Norwegian territorial wa-ters to avoid British men of war on her journey to some German

\$ 05 (Berlin had no confirmation of reports the ship was being brought down the coast entirely within Norwegian territorial waters, but it was contended that if such were the case the practice would be permissible. Under international law a prize ship is not subject to warship restrictions.)

The American ship was escorted last night by a Norwegian minesweeper and five destroyers. Norwegian officials had feared an incident from an attempt of Brit-ish warships to selze the vessel when she emerged into the open sea to pass Stadtland peninsula, 125 miles north of here.

But apparently the vessel passed the open stretch safely, although British warships were re-

ported in the vicinity. MARKS 93RD BIRTHDAY. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.-Mrs W. C. Chapman, well-known resident of Grovetown, observed her 93rd birthday yesterday. Mrs. Chapman, despite her age, spends much of her time embroidering,





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New Room at Capital City Club Inspires Exciting 'Name Contest'

By Sally Forth.

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BLANKS for the exciting "name contest" sponsored by the Capital City Club were received yesterday by club members, who, by this time, have donned their "thinking caps" in an effort to name the beautiful new room now being installed at this popular rendezvous. Sally Forth is informed that a generous cash prize will reward the person submitting the winning name for the room, which will be one of the most beautiful and modern salons to be found in the south.

The governing committee has ruled that the contest is limited to members of the club, their wives and dependent sons and daughters, each participant being privileged to submit as many names as he desires. Entries must be printed in ink on the blanks, and the signature of the sender must appear opposite each suggestion. Space is provided at the bottom of the blanks for the name of the club member authorizing the suggestion.

The novel contest will doubtless inspire a veritable avalanche of entries, for contestants for the prize have until Christmas Eve to ponder a brilliant suggestion.

If present plans materialize, the winner of the award will be disclosed at the New Year's Eve ball at the Capital City Club, which is one of the most brilliant affairs of the winter season.

Participants in the contest need not fear that a tie will lose the

Participants in the contest need not fear that a tie will lose the prize for them, for In this case, those submitting the winning suggestions will divide the award. The ruling of the judges will be final.

HAVE you seen Jean Oliver's new hairdress? This attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver is of the exotic type of beauty and she calls her new coiffure "despera-tion." That old saying that "necessity is the mother of inven-tion" runs true in this case, for Jean says that after trying all the latest styles to her personal dissatisfaction, she arranged one of

Jean wears her hair in semitight rolls over her ears and high on her forehead, while her back tresses are caught in a bow at her neckline in the George Washington manner. The arrangement is so becoming to the young belle that many of her sister debs are experimenting with the style with a view of copying it.

CONGRATULATIONS are certainly in order for members of the Scribblers of the Atlanta Junior League. That they have been hard at work is evidenced by their splendid representation for the second consecutive time in the National Junior League Maga-

In the November Issue, which is Just out, appear three articles by members of the Atlanta
League, Margaret Stovall, Mrs.
Charles Candler Jr. and Mrs.
Nevill Reid. Their subjects are

their respective hobbies.

Margaret Stovall tells of how she began her silver collection while visiting in England and how since her return she found and purchased an antique British tea-

ot dated about 1790.
Ruth Candler vividly describes capturing two alligators while she and her husband were in Florida. and Sara Adair Reld writes on

Mrs. Ewell Gay's cow collection: In addition to the three articles there is an attractive photograph of Mrs. William Huger and her daughter, Callie, taken while vacationing at Sea Island.

ONE of the cleverest culinary concoctions that has come to Sally's attention in many a day is that called "Husband Conserve," the recipe for which was present-ed bride-elect Bryant Holsenbeck at the recent party given for her by Mrs. James Burke. It reads:

"Select the best man you can find and brush him carefully to rid him of any indifference. Be careful not to beat him as you would an egg or cream, for beating will make him tough and apt

to froth at the mouth.
"Lift him gently into the home preserving kettle and tie him with strong cords of affection which are not easily broken. Do not nut 1788.

been popular.
"It is best to let him simmer tenderly at will, to blend tact-fully with dressing and season-ing. Stuff him one hour before taking him out or before asking a great favor of him. A little caress or a glass of cool water will

often add to his tenderness.

"Flavor him with oil of happiness, an ounce of understanding and a bushel of laughter and fun. Should he seem weak or troubled with feminine infatuations, smother him in onions and garlic and treble your charm.

"Need him, need his dough, and be sure to save some for the little dumplings.

"Do not spoil him by over-indulgence, but serve him daily on

a platter of strength and courage, garnished with clean shirts and

THAT band of popular sub-debs who call themselves the Gypsy Club will assemble the clan at breakfast at Peacock Alley, following the Phi Pi script dance at which they will make merry this evening. Led by their president, lone Mercer, the group will in-clude Catherine Tift, Cato Whel-chel, Harriett Callaway, Claire Johnson, Susan Garrett, Alice Johnson, Dorothy Giddings and Harriett Tahner

The fortunate gentlemen who will breakfast with the Gypsies are Lupton Rainwater, Jake Ewing, John Sidney Johnson, Mack Tucker, Burney Huff, Weldon Branch, Mercer Dye, Ross Hanahan, George Sciple and Batch Miller.

Woman's Club Gives Benefit Bridge Today.

Tallulah Falls school will be benefited by the proceeds from a bridge party given by the Atlanta Woman's Club today at 2:30 o'clock, as announced by Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, president.

The game will be enjoyed until 3:30 o'clock, when attractive prizes, including lamps, vases, lingerie and candy, will be awarded, and as the grand prize, a hostess box. Table prizes will be individual potted plants. Presiding at the tea and coffee table will be Mrs. W. C. Turner and Mrs. be Mrs. W. C. Turner and Mrs. Huber R. Parsons.

Temple Sisterhood.

The Temple Sisterhood meets Monday at the temple house at 11 o'clock, Mrs. David Marx Jr., pre-siding.

Dr. Karl Hartzell, professor of history at Georgia Tech, will give the Armistice Day address. Lunch-eon will be served and reservations may be made through Mrs. William Lipshutz, chairman, at Wal-

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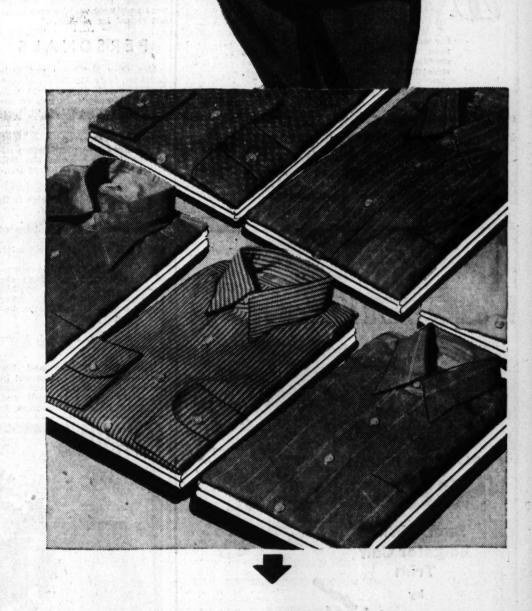
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Phi Pi Sorority To Entertain At Annual Script Dance Tonight

The Phi Pi sorority entertains this evening at a script dance at Garber Hall from 8-to-1 8'clock. Freshmen will wear kid costumes and will be allowed to dance until after midnight.

U.D.C. Meets Tuesday. The Dorothy Blount Lamar

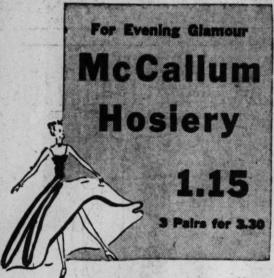
Chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Rich's. Reports will two parties at the home, assisted be made on the recent U. D. C. convention held in Atlanta. Certificates of membership will be given the following members who are requested to attend to receive same:

Dorothy Blount Lamar J. A. Rebb, H. R. Strickland, W. L. Swest, and Misses Nora Mae Wilson and Hazel Smith.

Miss Hazel Smith, chairman of Soldiers' Home committee, staged

Mesdames H. Grady Andrews, Charles Adams, Charles L. Anderson, James Baker Jr., A. W. Callaway, C. L. awley, Charles Cohen, John T. Cungham, J. W. Ector, Stella Gilham, Elliam M. Gordy, Meil Hambrick Hood, a Hilburn Howard, A. E. Mayes, Erit B. Williams, Robert O. Williams,

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Diary of Cavalier Bares Tiff Over Plucked 'Brows'

SAN MARINO, Cal., Nov. 2.—
(R)—An American "Samuel Pepys" who told his wife not to pluck her eyebrows—and got away with it—has been discovered among the ancestors of the Virginia Byrds.

Dr. Louis B. Wright, of the Huntington library's research staff.

Dr. Louis B. Wright, of the Huntington library's research staff, told the Pasadena Athenaeum tonight of the important discovery at the library of a 200-year-old shorthand journal written by William Byrd II, of Westover, Va., who lived from 1674 to 1744.

A typical entry, on February 5, 1711, tells of Byrd's displeasure at his wife's preparation for the governor's ball in Williamsburg:

"I rose about 8 o'clock and found my cold still worse. I said my prayers and ate ham and potatoes for breakfast. My wife and I quarreled about her pulling her

I quarreled about her pulling her brows. She threatened she would not go to Williamsburg if she might not pull them; I refused, however, and got the better of her and maintained my authority."

"Full of Mirth."

On November 13, 1709: "In the vening we drank a bottle of wine pretty freely and were full of pretty freely and were full of mirth and good humor and particularly Colonel Waters. However, we were merry and wise and went to bed in good time by my means. I neglected to say my prayers, but had good health, good thoughts, and good humor, thanks be to God Almighty."

"To that body of informal literature of which Pepys' diary is the most famous example, Byrd's diary is an important contribu-

diary is an important contribu-tion," Dr. Wright said

"Byrd was one of the most im-portant men of letters in the south before the Revolutionary War, and the diary is extremely valuable for the light it throws on intel-lectual and social conditions in the colonial period. Indeed, it is one of the few diaries for the

220,000 Words.

The particular diary now being transcribed and edited covers the years 1709 to 1712, and will run about 220,000 words. Another por-tion, from 1739 to 1741, has been discovered at the University of North Carolina, and a third por-tion from 1717 to 1721 has been found among papers of the Virginia Historical Society.

"No trifle is too insignificant to

find a place in the journal," Dr. Wright noted. "The diary also shows that Byrd was deeply re-ligious, and furnishes a needed corrective to the notion that the so-called cavaliers of Virginia were an utterly worldly race with-out regard for godliness."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Otey McClellan and little daughter, Lucy McClellan, of New York, arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thiesen on Inman circle. Mrs. McClellan is the former Miss Frances Traylor, of Atlanta, and the goddaughter of Mrs. Don Pardee, whom she will visit while in Atlanta. Before returning to New York, she will visit her sister, Mrs. Thomas Dunham, in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Belle Robinson Leigh is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Harry L. English departed last Sunday for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Gillespie Sadler has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Myers are in New York.

Moore Swindell and Tommie Rick, arrive tomorrow to

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visit the former's parents, Dr. and tending Converse College at Spar-Mrs. Frank Johnson, on Bolling tanburg, S. C., returns to Atlanta road, and to attend the Tech-Duke football game. She will have football game.

Rev. Lockhart Amermon, pastor

5:30 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Anne, on October 31. Mrs. Barnett is the Mrs. A. former Miss Frances Boykin, of this city.

H. Raiford Gaffney is convalesc-

at Duke University and members of the college band, will also attend the Tech-Duke game.

Miss Noel Johnson and her classmates at Duke University, in Durham, N. C., Misses Dottie Stivers, Mary Moore Swindell and Mrs. Henry R. Slack, of LaGrange, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Patterson, of Columbus, will spend the week and will attend the Tech-Duke end with their mother, Mrs. J. W. football game tomorrow.

football game tomorrow. Miss Martha Gaffney, who is at-

12.50



CORAPOLIS, Pa., Nov. 2.— friends and out-of-town guests.
Wide social interest throughout The bride-elect has selected h The bride-elect has selected her sister, Mrs. John Grant Curry as this section and Atlanta, Ga., centers in the announcement of the her matron-of-honor and the maid-of-honor will be the gro wedding plans of Miss Ruth Coelect's cousin, Miss Mildred rinne Fecker and Frederic Earl Stevens Jr., of Atlanta. The mar-riage of this popular couple will Bracker.
Ambrose Earl Stevens, brother be solemnized here at "Starwae," the home of the bride-elect's pa-

MISS RUTH CORRINE FECKER

of the groom-elect will be best man and John Grant Curry will

rents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Fecker, on November 18, at be a groomsman.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fecker will be hosts at an elaborate reception honoring the

of the First Presbyterian church, of Sewickley, Pa., will perform the bridal couple and their friends. Miss Nancy Bishop Stevens, niece ceremony before an assembly of of the groom-elect will assist.

with her at her home on Elmwood drive as her guest, Miss Dorothy

Mrs. A. B. Michael and Miss Jeannette Michael, of Highlands, N. C., and Florida, will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard at their home on ing at the Georgia Baptist hospital Habersham road and will be from an operation for appendicitis. among visitors attending the Tech-Duke game on Saturday.

ed from New York, where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Day, the latter having been Miss Ida Sadler be-

Mrs. Cotton Mather is in New

tree street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallings Jr. of Norfolk, Va., formerly of At-lanta, announce the birth of a son on October 24, who has been named Arthur Harden. Mrs. Stallings is the former Miss Ella Mae Mahan.

Mrs. Ruby Purse Sharp, of Waycross, arrives today to visit Mrs. Edwin Murphy at her Virginia evenue residence.

Mrs. William P. Bruckner, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Seibert, at her home on Barnett place. She will be joined today by Mr. Bruck-ner, who will act as best man at the wedding of Miss Hubert Anderson and John Joseph Shaner or

Mrs. B. M. Blount is at St Joseph's Infirmary following an operation which she underwent yes-

Miss Mary Kingsberg is convalescing from influenza at the Georgia Terrace.

Mrs. James G. Jackson and little daughter, Mary Prioleau Jackson, of Dublin, will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hutchinson, on Juniper street.

Mrs. John Creighton is convaescing from a recent throat operation at Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Friend announce the birth of a son on October 31 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, who has been named Carl Blosser Mr. and Mrs. Martial Alfred

Honnell announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 26, who has been given the name Martial Stefan. Mrs. Honnell is the former Miss Ange line Harrison Cullum.

Mrs. H. G. Wood, of Sharpsburg, is ill at Crawford W. Long hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace Gadrix announce the birth of a son on October 29 at Crawford W.

Miss Fecker and Frederic Stevens Tale of Risky Flight From Warsaw Service Group Plans To Wed Nov. 18 in Pennsylvania Told by Ex-Atlantan Visiting Here holm. After 15 days of anxiety over the plight of Mr. Sztolcman, she was greatly relieved to converse with him by telephone. She learned that he had left Warsaw on September 5, and had gone to Lwow, Poland.

Iceland and Norway. After ascertaining no contraband was aboard,

the Kungsholm was permitted to

Praises Foreign Service.

Mrs. Sztolcman is a fluent lin-guist, having perfected her com-mand of Polish, French, English and German languages during her

15-year residence in Europe. She gives unstinted praise to the effi-

ciency and kindness of the United States foreign service. Mrs. Sztolc-

man says every member of the staff measured up to more than

was expected, after war was de-clared by France and England.

Her worry about Mr. Sztolcman has lifted entirely. He stayed in

Until her husband reaches New

Scott.

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

Constitution Staff Writer. A terrible train wreck; lack of food for more than 36 hours; not removing her clothes for several days; the passing of 15 anxious days before hearing that her hus-band was alive; these were some of the experiences of Mrs. Ludwik Sztolcman after fleeing Warsaw Poland. She is visiting Mrs. Henry B.

Scott, on Argonne drive, a lifelong friend, where she will remain until the latter part of November. Mrs. Sztolcman, the former Miss Edith Angier, was born and reared in Atlanta, and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh An-

It was on August 30 Mr. Sztolcman telephoned his wife he had obtained ticket and sleeping car reservation for her to leave Warsaw. Polish troops had been mobi-lizing after nightfall and he deemed it wise for her to leave immediately.

Discounted Crisis.

Mrs. Sztolcman accepted the idea very lightly because she thought the Poles were growing ittery without cause, and were only going through a "war of nerves." She reluctantly packed a few belongings and had to leave behind her husband, home, furni-ture, servants, and Romah, the Siamese cat. She entrained for Riga in Latvia, expecting to re-main there until the war scare

Budapest, Hungary, after leaving Lwow, and intends to sail for the was over. That night, Mrs. Sztoleman was United States on November 7 on thrown from her berth on the floor of the car when the train was wrecked. The wreck was near Vilna, and here she stayed 36 hours without food. Little sips of ed, Mr. Sztoleman will come to the S. S. Manhattan from Borlheld by Cherokee Rose Lodge No. held brandy helped some, and an oc- United States to join his wife and easional cigaret gave a little courbegin life all over again. age to the refugees. York the last of November, Mrs. Sztolcman will remain with Mrs.

During those troublesome days, heavily loaded trains of Polish soldiers, headed for the frontier, were given the right of way. The men raised their voices in patriotic songs and waved kisses to people standing beside the railroad tracks. They acted as if on a holiday in-stead of facing the possibility of never returning to their loved ones. Mrs. Sztolcman was greaty moved by the carefree action of the troops.

Money Was Worthless.
When she left Warsaw, Mrs.
Sztoleman had four British
crowns, equal to \$20 in American noney, but the crowns could not be changed because England declared war on Germany while she was preparing to entrain for Riga. At this juncture, a young Swede loaned her money to buy a ticket for Riga, and she reached her des-tination several days overdue. In Riga, Earl Packer, consul to the American legation, cashed a check for Mrs. Sztolcman, which enabled her to purchase transportation to Tallinn, in Estonia. There she was

met by the American consul and obtained her visa. From Tallinn she took a boat to Helsinki, Finland, and there emparked by ship for Hunger, fatigue and worry over the fate of her husband made Mrs. Sztolcman ill. She stayed three weeks in Stockholm in the Plaza hotel, with a temperature of 103 degrees, caused from undernour-

ishment and anxiety. Cared for by Georgian. Mrs. August Pohlman, the for-mer Hortense Pohlman, Bainbridge, double first cousin of Mrs. Henry B. Scott, of Atlanta, cared

for Mrs. Sztolcman while in Stock-Dr. and Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., will be week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. N. O'Farrell Sr., at her home on S. C., arrive today to spend the Gadrix is the former Miss Madeline Institute of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Gadrix is the former Miss Madeline Institute Power of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., arrive today to spend the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., at her home on Buddy Bargeon, of Spartanburg, Gadrix is the former Miss Madeline Institute Power of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., at her home on Buddy Bargeon, of Spartanburg, Gadrix is the former Miss Madeline Institute of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., at her home on Buddy Bargeon, of Spartanburg, Gadrix is the former Miss Madeline Institute of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., at her home on the properties of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., at her home on the properties of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., arrive today to spend the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., at her home on the properties of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., at her home on the properties of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., at her home on the properties of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., at her home on the properties of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., at her home on the properties of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Mrs. Carl Whitesides, of York, S. C., at her home on the properties of the name Edward Wallace Jr. Whitesides, whites

line June Rowe. J. B. Stowe, of Alpharetta, is

recuperating at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Eubanks and little daughter, Eleanor Eubanks, of Duluth, were recent visitors in the city.

Mrs. William G. Putney returned yesterday to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle en route home from a visit in New Orleans.

Misses Mildred Hosch and Emma Lou Cole spent last week end on a motor trip through the mountains. They were joined in Gainesville by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pal-mour and Miss Anne Palmour. The party motored to Franklin, N. C., and Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mrs. J. W. Stovall, of Marietta, arrives this week to visit Mrs. C. M. Settle, in West End, after spending some time in Alabama visiting relatives in Ensley, Tuscaoosa and Gadsden.

Mrs. M. Ralph Hunt, who arrived recently from Tampa, Fla., s making her home in West End.

Omnibus Reopening For November 8

Those philanthropic and energetic Atlanta women composing the Service Group, will reopen their shop known as the Omnibus on November 8, at 246 Peachtree, between Cain and Harris streets. They will conduct a bargain box sale every day, to raise funds to support the charities they pledged to maintain, in which individuals and families are cared for through-From Stockholm, Mrs. Sztoleman entrained for Goteborg, in Sweden, to embark on the S. S. Kungsholm on October 5, and sail for the United States. The neutral ship took a northerly course and fol-lowed the Norwegian coast for 90 and families are cared for throughout the year.

miles. Although flood lights play-ed on the Swedish flag and bands Mrs. Frank M. Inman is president of the organization and the vice presidents are Mrs. William H. Kiser and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn. The business of handling the monies falls to Mrs. F. J. Paxon, the treasurer. Mrs. Herbert were rendering popular airs, the steamer was signaled to halt by a British man-of-war near the Faeroes Islands, half-way between Alden keeps the minutes as re-cording secretary; and Mrs. Wil-liam B. Lamar is corresponding secretary.

The duty of Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser, as ways and means chair-man, is to devise schemes to raise funds to promote philanthropic purposes, and Mrs. Charles E. purposes, and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, as executive secretary of the group, has the responsibility of keeping books and running the

Donations to the shop will be considered a great friendly gesture by the group of women endeavoring to help worthy people help themselves.

Cherokee Rose Lodge. Winners of the recent contest held by Cherokee Rose Lodge No. the home of Mrs. Emmle Kelly
on Elizabeth street. The winning
circle was led by Mrs. J. L. Jenkins and the losers were led by
Mesdames J. E. Felker, F. O.
George and F. B. Ferguson. A surprise kitchen shower was given
Mrs. J. L. Jenkins, a recent bride.





Honored at Parties

Mrs. S. L. Lawrence and Miss Christine Lawrence were hostesses last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Pelham road honoring Miss Bryant Holsenbeck and her fiance, Lieutenant T. C. Moore Jr., of Parris Island, S. C. Guests included the members of the Holsenbeck - Moore wedding personnel and the families.

Mrs. William P. Bruckner, of Charlotte, N. C., was hostess last evening at a linen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Seibert, on Barnett place, honoring Miss Hubert Anderson, whose marriage to John Joseph Shaner will be an event of Saturday.

Mrs. Bruckner was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Seibert, Miss Betty Seibert and Mrs. Julius Bruckner.

Miss Jane Turner, whose marriage to Ralph Smith, of Knoxville, Tenn., will be an event of Sunday, was honored yesterday at a luncheon at which Miss Jean Chalmers was hostess at her home on Penn avenue.

The hostess was assisted in englishing the second s

on Penn avenue.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Charles Chalmers.

Covers were laid for the honoree; her sisters, Mrs. James Ryan, of New Orleans, and Miss Tommay Turner, Mrs. Thad Holt, Mrs. I. Cecil Brown; her aunt, Mrs. Wiley B. Turner; the hostess and her mother.

Miss Turner was complimented

Miss Turner was complimented last evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Leonore Harvey at her home on Lucile

Mrs. Sterne To Fete New Daughter at Tea.

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Trio of Brides-Elect Miss McConnell and Miss Klein Make Debut at Club Luncheon



Miss Lillian Klein, at the left, and Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, at the right, made their debut yesterday at a luncheon given at the Piedmont Driving Club. They are attractive members of the Debutante Club of 1939-40.

Misses Mary Virginia McCon-, places, and gardenias were given The green and white nut cups

A delightful social affair planned for Friday, November 10, is the tea at which Mrs. A. H. Sterne will be hostess at the Piedmont Driving Club from 4 to 6 o'clock. Honor guest on this occasion will be the hostess' new daughter, Mrs. Edwin Lee Sterne, who was before her marriage on October 19 in Valdosta, Miss Frances Copeland, of Valdosta.

A large number of friends of the hostess have been invited to meet the honor guest.

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Euzelian Class.

Euzelian Class of the Baptist Tabernacle met recently at the home of Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, 944 Rose circle, S. W.

Plans were completed for the sales filled with flowers sent to the debutantes on this auspicious occasion, beautified the room.

The heart-shaped table in the pink room was overlaid with a lace cloth and the centerpiece, a mound of white chrysanthemums and red roses, was decorated with a red wore black accessories. Her flow to the debutantes on this auspicious ominiature perfume bottles.

Miss McConnell wore a hand-some black velvet costume suit, and a pink lame blouse. Her hat wore of the wore proposed for the wore proposed for the wore placed for the wore proposed for the work proposed for the wore proposed for the wore proposed for the wore proposed for the work proposed for the wore proposed for the work proposed 944 Rose circle, S. W.

Plans were completed for the satin ribbon bow. Silver canclass banquet, to be held at the
Tavern tea room on November grammed cards of Miss McConnell
three white orchids, sentiment being attached to one bouquet formed of three white orchids, the gift of

and Miss Klein marked the guests' her maternal grandmother, Mrs.
Garnett West, of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Klein wore a smart model of vintage crepe, fashioned with a high neckline and graceful skirt.
The yoke and bracelet-length sleeves were quilted in gold thread design. Her hat and accessories were in wine color to match her gown and her flowers were or-

Mrs. McConnell was gowned in blue crepe, trimmed with silver and worn with a wine-color velou hat and matching accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. Klein was gowned in Teal blue crepe, worn with a Teal blue felt hat and an orchid bouquet.

Popular Debutantes

Continue To Be Feted. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose Jr., entertained last evening at 7:30 o'clock at a buffet supper at complimenting Misses Bolling Spalding and Julia Block, debu-

Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Box and Miss Virginia Woodruff, of Columbus,

and Miss Betty DuBose.

Mrs. Pope Brock was hostess yesterday at a bridge-tea at her home on Arden road compliment-ing Miss Bolling Spalding. Mrs. Brock was assisted in en-

tertaining by her schoolgirl daugher, Miss Mary Jane Brock.

Bridge was played, after which refreshments were served buffet style in the dining room.

Present were Misses Spalding, Jean Oliver, Caroline Candler, Nancy Calhoun, Rebecca and Selma Wight, Ann Pappen-heimer, Josephine Sanders, Florence Jones, Anne Suttles, Constance Knowles, Julia Block, Lillian Klein and Mary Virginia McConnell.

Fifth District Legion Auxiliary Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Fifth District American Legion Auxiliary was held recently at the East Point Woman's Club. Mrs. E. E. Carter, the president, presided, and Mrs. Allgood McDuffie, president of the East Point unit, was official hostess.

Mayor J. R. Parham gave the address of welcome. The principal speaker was Mrs. Pat Kelly, state president, who gave a resume of the national convention held in

Mrs. George W. Harris, state chairman of Americanism, urged more concentrated effort in citizenship training. Mrs. James F. Gray was appointed press chair-

man of the fifth district.

By unanimous vote Poppy Day was set for November 10 instead of November 11, which is a national holiday. A new department, to be organized November 15, will be known as "Past Presidents' Par-ley." Past presidents of units in the district are eligible for mem-bership.

Bessie Tift Alumnae.

The Atlanta Chapter, Bessie Tift Alumnae, met for supper recently at the First Baptist church.

Miss Doris Burson, of Winder, a student at Bessie Tift, sang, and Miss Sara Cheatham, alumnae sec-retary, gave a talk on the activities at the college this year. Particu-lar mention was made of the cur-

Tallulah Committee To Give Tea Today

Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Mrs. William A. Parker Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Irwin Schneider, co-chairmen of the communications committee for the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, will entertain at tea today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Parker Jr., 61 Brighton road.

Iiam Parker Jr., 61 Brighton road.
The lace-covered tea table will
be centered with an antique china
epergne filled with yellow chrysanthemums, and throughout the
house autumn foliage will be used.
Mrs. James N. Frazier, president of
the Young Matrons' Circle for Talulah Falls school, will preside at

the tea.

Members of the communication ommittee are invited to attend, as they will play an important role in the final plans for the Samuel Gaillard Stoney affair, sponsored by the arts committee on Novemper 13, at 8:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, with Mrs. Harry Lange and Mrs. Norman Ramsey as general chairmen. Tickets may be bought at the shopping services of the department stores, or by calling Mrs. H. J. Mc-Dargh, HE. 5334, and Mrs. Keith Quarterman, HE. 8445-W.

Society Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club between 4 and 6 o'clock, presenting their debutante daughters, Misses Selma and Rebecca Wight, to society.

marriage of Miss Bryant Lucile Holsenbeck and Lieutenant T. C. Moore Jr., U. S. A., of Parris Island, S. C., takes place at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Inman Circle for their son, Richard Smith, and his fiancee, Miss Sara Horne, after the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. F. W. Blalock gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Misses Constance Knowles and George Dargan,

Miss Mary Bryan gives a dinner party at the Rainbow Roof for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinley Bryan, of Greensboro, N. C., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter. Preceding the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Carter entertain informally at cocktails at their home on Wesley road.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Harrison and Shirley C. Wat-kins takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T, Harrison, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. William Row entertain at a dinner party at the Henry Grady hotel for their brother, Joseph E. Atkinson, and his fiancee, Miss Gladys Valle-buona, after the wedding re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawkins en-tertain at a rehearsal party for Miss Hubert Anderson and John Joseph Shaner.

at her home on Springdale road for Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, debutante, and Miss Betty McConnell, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. R. Massengale Sr. gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Eighth street for Miss Augusta King, a bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spinks Jr. entertain at their home on Glen-wood road for Miss Virginia Spinks and Wilfred Roux. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Alsobrook en-

tertain at an evening party for Miss Maude Woodward and Ernest Charles Brink. Mrs. Marion Smith Davis gives a cocktail party at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Maria

Luisa Garzon, of New Orleans, La. Informal luncheon hour and sup-per dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. B. A. Richardson and Mrs.

Walter Herbert entertain at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Richardson, in Decatur. Alpha Chapter of the Tau Kappa Phi sorority entertain at a script dance at the American Legion

A luncheon honoring principals, presidents and preschool presidents will be given by the Atlanta Council P.-T. A. school education department at 12:30

The Halcyon, Girls' High year-book, sponsors a bridge party at Rich's tea room.

o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Hammond P.-T. A. sponsors a Halloween carnival at the Club Quadrangle sponsors a Halloween dance at Peachtree Gar-

dens honoring the Delta Sigma sorority and their escorts. Auxiliary of the Police Relief Association sponsors a dance at the Syrian Club.

Ben Hill Garden Club sponsors a chicken supper from 6 to 9 o'clock at the school cafeteria.

lar mention was made of the current effort for the endowment of the college, which is being supported by the alumnae all over the state.

The next meeting will be held on November 28 at 6 o'clock at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Fidelis Class.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church met recently. Dinner was served to 16 guests. Members of the class celebrating birthdays in October were presented attractive gifts.

Possesses Indescribable Charm

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS



An examination of the hand of attractive Peggy Dutton, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton, with its warm-hearted, impulsive heart line, promises, not only that she will be one of the season's most popular debutantes, but with the deep, well-marked line of marriage, that she will probably be one of the club's earliest bride's.

The line of heart rising between the first and second fingers, denotes an intense love of home, a sincere and deeply affectionate nature. Peggy is always the center of attraction wherever she goes. She is not only delightful to look at, but equally delightful to know. She possesses that indescribable attractive personality called "charm."
Peggy's hand shows that her

will be an interesting and full life. She will travel much. This is evident by the fact that there are many travel lines shown in the gives an unusually well-developed She will enjoy excellent health

(short, straight health line that

intuitive sense. The hand shows one indepen-

does not touch life line).

The type hand, taken in conjunction with an exceptionally well-marked line of intuition,

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Muse's Little Shop In the Henry Grady Hotel

Mrs. Ryman Plans 'Wizardof Oz' Party For Her Daughter

Youthful members of society will assemble at the Piedmont Driving Club Monday afternoon for an elaborate children's party to be given by Mrs. Glenn Ryman honoring her daughter, Glenn Ry-

The affair will be in celebra tion of the honor guest's sixth birthday anniversary and will be a fancy dress "Wizard of Oz" party. Costumes, decorations and games for the afternoon will car-

games for the afternoon will carry out the motif of the famous fairy story. Prizes will be awarded the girl and boy wearing the most attractive costumes.

Mrs. Ryman will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, and Mesdames Asa Patterson, Fraser Patterson, of Columbus; J. W. Patterson Jr., Frank Carter, Julian Harrison and Miss Mary Ann Patterson.

For Miss Garner.

Miss Dorothy Garner, whose marriage to Wilson Streetman will marriage to Wilson Streetman will be an event of November, was honored at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower given recently by Miss Lucy McCleskey at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Cooper, on Copeland avenue.

Present were Mesdames L. N. Stilwell. Paul E. Landen, J. R. McCalley, Leland Phillips, S. B. McGarity, Homer G. Westbrook, R. W. Spratling, O. B. Garner, Weyman Milam, Augusta Tillman, Miss Nora Prunkard and Miss Le Crowder.

always the center of an intimate A handsome young professional man will probably be Peggy's

The Atlanta Constitution.

Women's Meetings

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER & The Atlanta Junior League holds a provisional meeting at the League headquarters at 10:30

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society meets at 11 o'clock at the Acad-emy of Medicine on Prescott

The Mayflower Garden Club meets with Mrs. Dorothy Will-ingham, 1099 Stillwood drive, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

The Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at the Southern Dairies.

Kirkwood Preschool P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

The Class in Contemporary Literature meets with Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris at her home, 887 Juniper street, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Aldredge Club meets at 2 o'clok at Sterchi's.

The public speaking and amateur writers' class of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 11

The Pine Lake Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the clubhouse.

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Con Monday Mrs. Jennings will analyze the hand of another Atlanta debutante exclusively for party. Receiving with Mrs. Siebert was Mrs. Knox Walker.



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COUPON NO. 20

Tiny Waists and Shapely Legs Are in Good Style-and Good Health



Priscilla Lane, star of Warner Brothers' "Dust Be My Destiny," exercises daily to keep her figure trim—especially now that slim waistlines and pretty legs are in demand.

Why Starve and Risk Health to Lose Weight?

By Ida Jean Kain.

sugar

Tomato bouillon

Fresh Peas, 1-2 cup

Slice of pineapple

Total calories for day

Dinner

Sources of elements essential to

your well-being, no matter if you

are reducing, are listed in the "Protective Diet Chart." Send a

stamped return envelope to Miss

Kain, in care of The Atlanta Con-stitution, for this chart.

Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick

Tunafish salad

Where's my apoplexy medicine! Balanced menu for slimming: The latest is an "all pretzel diet!" Someone writes to tell me she is Orange juice, 1-2 glass on it. All she eats is pretzels and those only once a day. She is Whole grain cereal, 1-2 cup Whole milk, 1-2 glass wondering if they are fattening! Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.
She ought to wonder, at least once,
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 lump whether pretzels alone will keep her alive.

Curiously enough, this reducer had already done an excellent job of cutting down weight before she went off on this novel tangent. (Reducer's Mayonnaise) She had brought her weight down | Hot roll from 174 pounds to 137 pounds on the balanced menus. But she tired of a varied reducing diet and adopted the suggestion of a friend that she try this pretzel stunt.

If this were the only letter of

kind, I would toss it aside and try to forget it. But although these dietary experiments are, for-tunately, not the rule, neither are they the exception. By the same mail, someone else wrote that she was planning to go on an "all tomato juice diet for at least a week" and she wanted to know, "Do you believe you can truly lose one to two pounds per day on the all tomato juice diet?"

That I wouldn't know! But I

do know that anyone who recommends such a diet should not be running around loose.

running around loose.

This reducer gave the explanation that "I've got to get down to 130 pounds as quickly as I can. I do absolutely nothing. My time is my own to take the air and sunshine so a starvation diet wouldn't affect me as it would a working girl." Well, sun and air don't take the place of food!

This classic explanation, however, was given by the lady who wanted the Hollywood Eighteen-Day Diet even though she knew it was not safe. She said she al-

it was not safe. She said she al-ways ate more than a diet allowed, couldn't possibly stay on one anyway, and therefore thought it would be all right for her. But it wouldn't have been all right! Since this particular diet is an expension of the start with

Would Adopt Co-Worker

By Sheilah Graham.

·HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2.-Hedy Lamarr's former Hollywood beau will have something to remember her by for the rest of his life. During the period when he was head man in Hedy's life, he slipbed and broke his arm while rushing to her with a glass of water. He has just had the arm rebroken and reset for the fourth time, and doctors tell him that the arm

will never be completely right.
... Fred Astaire's make-up girl describes him thus: "Mr. Astaire's all right—he's the complete gen-tleman. But he has nothing to say.' This description could be applied to most of the screen's glamor boys. . . . Shirley Temple wants to adopt little Johnny Russell, who works with her in "The Bluebird." think this would make Shirley Hollywood's youngest mother.

Dorothy Lamour is the latest victim of ear trouble. She was operated upon recently for an abscess, which did strange things to her sense of hearing. While singing during her Sunday broadcast, the music registered in one ear in a minor, and, in the other, in B sharp. Luckily, she caught the eye sharp. Luckily, she caught the eye of the violinist and pantomimed her difficulty. He stood next to her and played into her bad ear. "If he hadn't," as Dotty says, "I don't know what I would have done." Miss Lamour is still going places with Robert Preston, but she gets furious if you suggest it is (a) a publicity romance, or (b) that it is any kind of romance. Then answer me this, Dotty. Why do you hold hands with Mr. Preston and generally carry on like a love-sick maiden whenever press or cameramen are around?

Bette Davis, who wouldn't buy a house in Hollywood because she didn't want to be tied down by possessions, is buying a house in New Hampshire, and will spend part of each spring there. Even though she has made up her quarrel with Warner Brothers, Bette writes that she is determined to appear in a play on Broadway in the near future. Bette adds that she is so much better in health that she can put up with anything now in Hollywood--"even the Warner Brothers."

George Raft reports back to "Invisible Stripes" for a retake of the scene where Barbara Pepper had to throw some liquor in his face. Raft retaliated by yanking at the zipper on her dress. The Hays office swooned when they saw this. George will now throw the contents of a highball glass over Miss Pepper, Which, as Body-guard Mack Grey says—"Is a waste of good liqur,"

When Mae West's agent goes to the Universal studio, he asks— "What progress on the Mae West picture?" When W. C. Fields' agent goes to the Universal studio, he asks—"What progress on the W. C. Fields picture?" Mae has now finished the first draft of her share of the film, and is currently doing dialogue for the Fields sec-tion of the opus! I'd like to be there when Bill gets it. Miss West is occupying the dainty studio dressing room built for Danielle Darrieux. It somehow looks a little crowded.

George Brent has a nurse on the set to spray his throat every hour. He almost swallowed the sprayer the other day when he looked up and found that Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh had each provided themselves with a nurse (borrowed from the Dr. Ehrlich picture) and the bidding, he next looks for a biddable suit.

To precisely determine the highphoned all her friends the other afternoon and said—"Are you lis-tening?" "What for?" she was asked, "My husband is on the air," she told them proudly. That's the deck . . . the Aces, Kings, Queens, right sort of wife to have. Joan, Jacks, and Tens, so we will know by the way, is going in for inte-rior decorating in an expensive way. She has already spent \$2,000 three or more cards.

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Supper

Da Vinci

in Filet

Crochet



To obtain this pattern send 10 ents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atyour name, address and pattern

Shirley Temple MY DAY Indians Helped By WPA Projects

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Before we left the train in Oklahoma

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Before we left the train in Oklahoma City, Okla, yesterday, we saw a newspaper which carried a most amusing account, written by a newspaper reporter who acted as though he were a detective describing his day's efforts in extracting the information concerning the time of my arrival in Oklahoma City. It always seems a little unfair on these lecture trips to tell people every detail of your plans so far ahead that they feel obligated to look after you and try to do something for you. If no one is quite sure until the last minute, except the sponsors of the lecture, then the plans are left entirely to them, as they should be. entirely to them, as they should be.

We were greeted on arrival by some members of the Altrusa Club, and after getting set-

bers of the Altrusa Club, and after getting set-tled at the hotel, we went down with them to lunch. It was interesting to find myself again with this group which seems to attract particularly active business women. made their regular business reports, and I was struck by the useful

One committee was arranging a series of six discussions and talks for young working girls at which their problems will be discussed and advice given by experienced women who have already established themselves in some business or profession. Another committee chairman reported on the work done to help older women who have to go to work in middle life with comparatively little training. The particular procedure they follow originated in Dallas, Texas, with the Altrusa group there. The chairman told the story of a woman who wanted employment in an office, but who after careful interviewing was found to be primarily interested in sewing for her own home. A number of people had her make slip-covers and drapes for them and she made such a name for herself that one of the big shops in the city in which she lived finally employed her. She was able to save her home, which was her main reason for wanting work.

The third report dealt with a project which might be termed pure charity. The support of a room in the home for unmarried

After a press conference, the WPA and NYA representatives came to see me. The construction programs being carried out by both of these agencies in this state seem to be extraordinarily suc-

On the train yesterday a gentleman spoke to me who is connected with the training of Indian boys in their CCC camps. Some 7,000 of them are doing soil conservation work. Yesterday afternoon the representatives of the WPA administration presented me with some bead work done by their Indian girls' project. This project has meant a revival of the old Indian crafts and the young people are being taught by the older people. The belt which was given me is of exquisite workmanship and shows how much skill can be developed in our native Indian groups.

We left last night for Fort Worth, Texas, and are now with my

daughter-in-law, Ruth, and the children, before driving over to the

Soothing, Non-Irritating Eye Solutions Are Made at Home

perature.

can name

as any other.

either as drops in the eye or as an eyewash it should always be

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If you drop plain water in the

have nearly the same salt strength

For my own wounds or sore

some home made boric acid solu-

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Altogether boric acid solution

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Overweight.

I have a booklet, "Rules for Re-

coin and stamped envelope bear-

ing your address. For the govern-ment Bulletin 28 write to Wash-

Woman's Quiz

Q. Is fumigation the only way to

A. Gasoline and kerosene (used

carefully to prevent fire hazards):

alum are both good control meas-

ures. A circular describing control

methods may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped en-velope to our service bureau, 1013

Q. Does the federal government publish information on sex educa-

tion in schools, for school

control fleas in the house?

of intelligent people.

tening?—(Mrs. P. F.)

as the bloom serum itself.

By Dr. William Brady.

A standard solution for eye acid is used as drops or as eye drops or eye wash is made by wash, the patient with inflamma-disolving a heaping teaspoonful of tion of the eyes may feel that it boric acid (formerly called boracic acid) in boiled water, preferably either as drops in the eye or as rain or snow water or distilled wa-ter, a pint. Boric acid is cheap. It comes in granular or crystal-line form or in the form of fine

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Boric acid is antiseptic. is to say, it tends to retard or stop the multiplication of germs. It is not germicidal—that is, it does not destroy all germs. It is com-paratively non-irritating to the body tissues and non-poisonous except in very large quantity. Boric acid has no specific "heal-ng" or remedial effect, so far as

know. When such a solution of boric

Beginners Learn To Determine Card Values

By Harold Sharpsteen. In today's Lesson Nc. 4 in the

special Friday course of instruc-tion for juvenile players, we take the initial step in the actual play of the game of contract.

First of all, we want to know how experienced bridge players decide whether they should bid their hands or pass

HIGH-CARD STRENGTH A player's first concern is the total high-card strength of his

card values, Culbertson players employ the honor-trick table. This honor-trick table fixes a definite value on the honor-cards in the what they are worth when held singly, in pairs or combinations of

HONOR-TRICK TABLE The honor-trick count of our hand serves two purposes:
(1) Honor-tricks are our pected defensive winners if op-ponents play the hand. (2) They determine whether our hand should be bid or passed.

THE HONOR-TRICK TABLE

Same Suit A K Q A K J--2 Plus H. T. A K-2 H. T. A K-2 H. T.
A Q
K Q J-1 1-2 H. T.
A J 10-1 Plus H. T.
K J 10
K Q
A-1 H. T.
K J X
Q J X
K X-1-2 H. T.
Two guarded Kings, as K XX in different suits equal

K X in different suits equal 1 guarded Queen, as K X-Q X in different suits also equal 1 H. T. Two guarded Queens in different suits, as Q X—Q X are valued at 1-2 H. T.

PLUS VALUES Plus values are King singleton; single guarded Queen, J X X; any Jack held with a higher honorcard in the same suit, as A J X; Q J; K J.

Paste this honor-trick table in your bridge scrap book.

Next week we will discover an easy and interesting way to mem-

"Til tomorrow . . . A. Yes; a 16-page booklet, "The Problem of Sex Education in Schools," may be purchased from Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Schools, may be purchased from the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., for five cents.

Q. Is skimmed milk fattening?

A. No.

Only One-Tenth Of Friendships Sentiment By Caroline Chatfield.

With all the pretty phrases and the sweet, syrupy sentiments that are got off on the subject of friendship, making friends and keeping friendships in repair, is prosaic business nine-tenths of the time. We needn't be fooled by the smooth stories of famous friendships that have found their way into literature. The Davids and Jonathans, Damons and pythiases, Ruths and Naomis no doubt had their ups and downs, their disagreements and irritations with one another; even if the historians did not mention them.

Keep your friendships on a casual basis and save a lot of hard work; also you miss a lot of heart satisfaction. It's cheaper, literally and figuratively, to have casual friends than intimate friends; but those who are willing to pay the big price get the big yield.

We can attach people to us if we are charming and satisfy them for a time without much effort: but the closer we come to them and they to us the more obligations are ncurred and these obligations must be met or the friends fade out. Just as the merchants eventually refuse credit to the cus-tomer who doesn't settle accounts, people mark us off their friendship books when we ignore our friendship debts

Here are a few of the prosaic things necessary to maintain friendship on a paying basis: Accept your friend as is; you can't change him and any effort

to change him will irritate him. Find out what he wants of you and give it, regardless of the cost, if it's within your power. Lay off criticisms; few will take it and none relish it. Be generous with your praise and approval. All eat with a

Be quick to sympathize when there's sorrow on the friends' horizon and equally quick to show your pleasure at his good fortune. He won't forgive you for withholding sympathy or congratulations.

Keep the lines of communication you dissolve a rounded teaspoonopen and humming, which they will be if you telephone, write, pint of water, boiled water, and visit, invite and remember the use such a solution, at about body temperature, as drops or eyewash, it is non-irritating. That is approximately salt strength of the great days in your friend's life. Let the friend learn from your lips rather than from newspapers and gossipers the big events that are happening to you and your These same strengths of boric dear ones. Affection breeds confiacid solution or salt solution, made dence. Take what your friend gives with boiled water, preferably rain you without complaining that it isn't enough. Demands for more or snow water or distilled water. are better for bathing wounds or will get you nothing more, burns or raw surfaces, for the

same reason—they are less irritat-ing than plain water because they Fine phrases and sweet sentiments that are got off on the subject of friendship are all right in their place but, gentle reader, nine-tenths of friendship is prosaic business, requiring

of the friend's affection

head, hand and foot work.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Incorrect Speech Some medical men of wide exespecially potent in retarding or May Rob You preventing the growth and multiplication of the ubiquitous penumococcus, the germ responsible for Of Good Times litis and quinsy and many cases A little drama to be seen in any

and salt solution—always prepared man and a pretty girl—whom he fresh, from boiled water, in the evades introducing to his friends. quantity you will use within a day And the worst of it is she may or two, are excellent remedies for never suspect that he is embarmany common ailments and de-serve the respect and confidence expressions as "I never use to care afternoon dress. Together with . . He did it good . . . As I says

The story would be different if her speech were charming, culti-vated—if she said, "I never used Do you have a calorie chart for to care . . . He did it well . . . As overweight? What is the best food for strength or energy but not fat- introduce her then.

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will not give strength or energy.

But you are at home in the best circles when your speech is de-lightfully correct—when you say ducing"-for copy send 25 cents very nice . . . across . . . he doesn't."

Unfortunately you're often the last to be aware of your errors. Have you felt cheated, envious when a fellow employee was pro moted over your head? Poor English may be holding you back—such mistakes as "who are you calling?" "He asked we girls to go." The right way is "whom are you calling?" "He asked us

girls . . . "
Spend a few minutes a day on your speech. You can quickly weed out mistakes if you have a list of common errors and the correct forms at hand.

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Maureen O'Hara, from Dublin, Ireland, realizes that the right shade of lipstick makes your costume and your applied

Clever Suede Case Holds Key to Lipstick Problem

By LILLIAN MAE.

ing her mind. One with a bluish undertone just is all out of harmony with a brown costume, and one that is true red red spoils the effect of a, purplish ensemble. the effect of a, purplish ensemble.

But all of your problems are taken care of by your friends, the cosmeticians. They have more

tricks than the man who pulls rabbits from a top hat and coin from your ears. One of the neatest is a little suede envelope bag-just large enough to take care of three medium-sized lipsticks. And therein is the entire solution to your lip-stick problem. It might be called your lipstick rainbow, for it truly

will insure your losing something gorgeous shade to be worn with from smearing. It's a heavy paper red; Dianthus, a vivid pink for composition which you may keep your pastels and formals; Corfor "next time," or discard each for all the new blues and wine

All this for not a cent more than the cost of the average lone lipstick. You'll find it such fun to I'd love to tell you more about open this little kit and in just a minute, change your entire appearance by putting on a different shade of lipstick. For that's just es at the same time. Phone me, what a lipstick of a different shade and I'll tell you. If you do not does to you. Even your eyes have live in Atlanta, white, enclosing

A woman now changes her lip-1 change of lipstick. It costs pracstick as often as she has always tically nothing to make this test here granted privilege of change have all three for the same price and not feel that you are extrava-

And speaking of lipsticks. Do you apply your make-up before you dress? Well, most of us do. But what about the dresses you've slipped on and gotten lipstick smeared on them as they were pulled over your head? Of course it's practically impossible to get that smear off.

Well, that isn't necessary now. contains all the colors necessary to highlight all your costumes for the season.

You'll find the shade known as Robin Hood Red—that new and gorgeous shade to be were middle. Well, that isn't necessary now. A clever person has manufactured a little gadget which fits right over the lips—upper and lower in one—and protects your garments from stain, and your make-up from smaller of the stain and your make-up from smaller of the rich, dramatic wine shade time, since it isn't expensive.

This article is ideal of course, for us, in a dress-making estab-

a different expression—and your a stamped, self-addressed envel-hair—does look different with a ope for reply.

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By Lillian Mae.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

True, her tribe decreases, but you still meet women of middleage who aim to be cute and coy and girlish of dress and succeed in being just silly older women.

THE GUMPS





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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Sauce for the Goose



MOON MULLINS





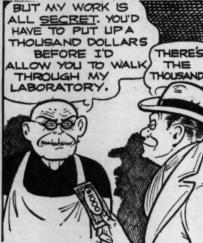




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You Must Use It Yourself

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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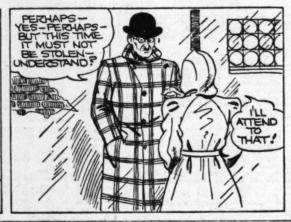
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Two of a Kind

IT'S LIKE THIS .. HE'S THE MASCOT OF MY COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM. THE BOYS WERE AFRAID OUR BIG RIVAL COLLEGE WOULD STEAL HIM, SO THEY SENT HIM TO ME FOR SAFE-KEEPING UNTIL THE BIG





TODAY'S CROSS-WORD

ACROSS 1 Public recreation place. 5 An arrow. 10 Shoemaker's

tools. 14 Arabian seaport. 15 Boring tool.

16 Persian sovereign. 17 Qualify in

19 Fiber of the agave. 20 Journey. 21 Comprehended. 23 Female ruff.

24 One who catalogues. 25 Prejudice. 28 Upper leath-

ers of shoes. 32 Insect. 33 Soft Cushion. 34 House finisher's work. 36 Toll. 38 An accom-

plice. 39 Hem in. 40 Turf. 41 Brazilian money of ac-count. 42 Thinks.

43 Enemy. 44 Kind of bean. 45 Pertaining to the winds. 48 Cistern.

49 Scoffers. 52 Infringement of copyright.
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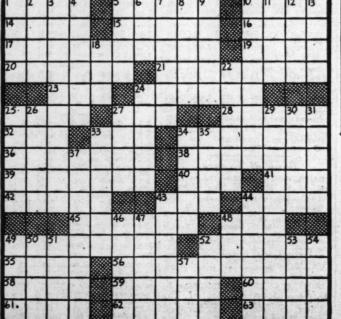
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The Postman Rang Twice LEGACY OF LOVE

Rita Decides to Live With Hobbs, Old Family Butler, and His Wife

By KATHRN BEMIS.

SYNOPSIS.

Rita Rhodes, heir to a large fortune, wonders what is wrong with her as she and Preston Meeker sit in masquerade costume in a Pasadena garden; he is the third man to ask her to break their engagement. As he leaves, a man in clown's costume appears, saying, "It's a darn shame! I'm at your service and you're going to see a lot of me. "Rita's perennially young mother Delores cables Wilmot Green, her fourth husband, from Paris that she is divorcing him just at Rita recognizes the voice of Stanton, the new chaffeur engaged by Green, as that of the clown, She saks him to explain. He says he can's yet but he loves her and she is happy when he kisses her. She is disconsolate when he quits to sell automobiles. Green commits suicide, having lost Rita's entire fortune, and Roger Brewster's mother Sella asks her to be her social secretary. Roger introduces Tom Cleveland, whose grandfather left millions, and Rita is amazed and indigmant, for Tom is Stanton. Eva Sheen has her cap set for Tom who asks Rita indicate a man shot to death on a club's beach and picks up a cigarette case there bearing Tom's initials. She mails it to him and is convinced he is guilty when he phones that he is going away. Eva says she saw Tom in Sun Valley and intimates that the sapphire she is wearing is his engagement ring. While Rita is protesting to Roger for his giving the impression they are engaged, he kisses her as Tom appears in the doorway. As she is recovering from a riding accident Rita finally says yes to one of Roger's many proposals. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

"Why should you plead her cause? I don't admire you for it, Rita—especially when you haven't lifted a finger to hold Roger."

As if she hadn't heard, Selia continued sarcastically, "You evidently enjoy your reputation as the girl without a heart. Even after you'd jilted three men, I didn't believe you heartless—but I'm just believe you heartless—but I'm just generosity.

Weak fickleness!

Rita clutched her lips tightly in her teeth to keep from telling this woman exactly what she thought of her. By right, she should be told—if it was not for her past generosity. getting acquainted with you.

You've done so much for me, but I can't tell you how I hate my old reputation. It was the work of

er exists. As your secretary . . ."
"I was coming to that. Naturally, it would be embarrassing if

Rita sat up tautly, stared at Se-lia in complete dismay. "You mean—do you really mean that, Selia?" he asked faintly.

"Decidedly. Frankly, it's be-cause you refused to do your part with Roger. If Roger hadn't been discouraged over trying to make you care for him, that girl never could have married him. She caught him on the rebound."

"That's unfair, Selia-there was no cause for rebound. I honestly expected to marry Roger. No one is to blame. You can't direct—

"A lot you know about love! Or have you been in love with another man all along?"

Hot tears sprang to Rita's eyes, dropped on the front of her white linen blouse, but her rising anger "I've never thought it wise to run after any man," Rita shot back swiftly.

"I've never thought it wise to run after any man," Rita shot weak fickleness!

The remainder of the ride back

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Thank heaven, your engagement to their hotel was made in complete silence. But it was an ornounced!"

"I refuse to be insulted, Selia. You've done so much for me, but I can't tell you how I hate my old termined not to even a settle termined to the settle termined not to even a settle termined not to even a set the settle termined not to even a set the settle termined not to even a set the settle settle termined not to even a set the settle settle

termined not to exchange further angry words with Selia before she could get packed and out of her sight.

ally, it would be embarrassing if you continued with me. No doubt you can find something else. I won't need you—after today." Selia's voice was ice-cold.

Rita sat up tautly stand of Selection in the selection of the selection had only a small part of her sal-ary laid aside, and that would not last indefinitely. Besides, having to leave Palm Springs now, when perhaps she could maneuver to spend minutes or even whole hours with Tom and help him when she thought he desperately needed her, was too much to take.

She knew there would be nothing gained by pleading with Selia. Things between them could never be the same again. There was of course Delores who might be induced to support her only child. But Rita would never suggest this. She never wanted to be depend-ent on Delores, subjected to her inconsistencies and the foolish glitter and adultation which must

constantly surround her. She would slip quietly away without letting any one know her destination, which now, in her muddled state of mind, seemed to lead straight down a steep rocky mountain into a dense black forest of hopelnessness.

Selia sent Rita back to Palm Springs in the limousine with Preston, staying in Los Angeles, as Rita guessed, to set about try-ing to break up her son's hasty marriage. Rita stopped long enough at the Brewsters' town house to throw her belongings into trunks and have them ready to be sent to a new address when she had one. Then she and Preston started to ride through the bright sunshine which glittered joyously on the pavement now, and gayly painted the mountainside flowers with unsurpassed glory. All nature was acclaiming spring in sweet fragrance, vivid color and shiny fresh foliage. It was the season for romance, for the uttering of trembling troth in the soft balmy air. Rita sensed this with a pain in her heart, a fear, when she thought of Tom, that would not be stilled.

Upon reaching the hotel in Palm Springs she paused briefly at the desk to get her key, and reached her suite without seeing any one she knew.

Shee breathed a sigh of relief and locked herself in her sitting room. Then she set about telephoning the one person in the world it would be comforting to see. Dear, kind Minnie! She and her husband, John Hobbs, had settled on a small citrus ranch in San Fernando valley and if it were humanly possible Rita knew the old family butler and housekeeper would make a place for her in

their home. The telephone conversation resulted as Rita had thought it would. Minnie was highly honored to think that Rita wished to visit their modest little house, and it was arranged that Rita would arbaggage.

This gave Rita ample time to pack, and leave Selia's desk in perfect order. She wrote Selia note explaining where to find this and that, and reminded her of various engagements with hairdresser, dentist and masseur, making it altogether businesslike and simply signing her initials. She put the note conspicuously under a brass paperweight on the desk where Selia could not fail to no-

tice it.
She had had her meals sent up and did not leave her rooms until the following morning, when she left them, she hoped, forever. She congratulated herself upon making her escape without running into people she wished to avoid.

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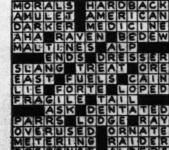
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TWENTY-EIGHT YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK

Traders Send Their Prices Up, But Recent Favorites Are Ignored.

Daily Stock Summary. Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did. Total Issues

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-(AP)-Stock market traders put on a late buying party for the aircrafts today, but left many recent favorites on the outside looking in.

The tardy revival of the aviations was attributed to the brightening outlook, as the trading day closed, for quick passage for the administration's arms embargo repeal measure, which was expected to start immediate heavy ship-ments of planes to belligerent na-tions, barred under the existing

law.
At the same time, At the same time, stocks of other companies which stand to benefit by sales of war materials abroad, were more or less indifferent, much to the puzzlement of

some bullish forces.
Handicaps to a general rise were seen in continuance of talk in fi-nancial circles of a possible letdown soon in the ascending industrial curve; the labor situation, pute; thoughts that higher taxes might offset increased orders from abroad after the embargo shelving, and fears increased manufacturing costs all along the line, might re-sult from higher wage rates and expanding raw material prices. Speculative contingents seemingly failed to derive any great inspiration from Europe's "waiting war" or the various wordy bat-

tles of overseas leaders. Earnings statements and pleas-ing dividends gave a flip to individual issues, but left the general market cold.

Bonds were relatively steady. A break in silk futures gave the com-modity list a ragged look. Wheat at Chicago was up 1-8 to ½-cent a bushel and corn unchanged to off 1-4. Cotton was unchanged to up 25 cents a bale.

Marked up fractions to a point or more in the curb were Copperweld Steel, Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and Gulf Oil. Turnover of 142,000 shares was unchanged from Wednesday.

Brokers' Views

FENNER & BEANE-Stocks were dul

COURTS & CO.—We doubt an advance

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Private reports emphasize possible effect of the drouth which should cause some further advance despite a close approach to an import basis for Canadian wheat.

FENNER & BEANE—We continue to believe caution necessary on the long

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The foreign exchange market traded at a slow gait today with the result most European currencies showed little or no change in relation to the dollar. rencies showed little or no change in relation to the dollar.

Most money men seemed to be waiting final disposition of the neutrality bill before getting back into the market.

Unchanged were the pound, French franc and belga. The guilder and Swiss franc were a trifle higher.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents, Great Britain, demand 3.99½; Great Britain, cables 4.00; 60-day bills 3.98¾; 90-day bills 3.97¼; Canada, Montreal in New York 90.00; Canada, New York in Montreal 111.00; Belgium 16.68; Denmark 19.33; Finland 2.00; France 2.27; Germany 40.04n; benevolent 17.00; travel unquoted; Greece 74½n Hungary 18.00n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 53.10; Norway 22.74; Poland unquoted; Portugal 2.30n; Rumania .73n; Sweden 23.83; Switzerlad 22.43½; Argentina (free) 23.50; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 2.515; Mexico 20.80n; Japan 23.48; Honk-konug 25.05; Shanghai 8.80; Yugoslavia 2.30n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The position if the treasury (in dollars) October 31 compared with comparable date a year Oct. 31 1939 Oct. 31, 1938 11,986,836 \$ 22,790,649 14,449,067 27,475,343 1,913,318,831 2,569,150,637 1,213,110,530 1,959,768,359 32,418,456 30,797,152

Cash Grain.

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Nov. 2.—Cash wheat No. 4 red 89 (tough and weevily) No. 3 mixed 88½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 59@60; No. 1 yellow 49½@50¾; No. 4, 47½@47½; No. 2, White 61; No. 3 60; No. 4 60.

Oats, No. 2 mixed 35@37½; No. 2 white 3 37½; sample grade white 1,419,006,599 1,139,193,209 41,036,045,763 38,423,086,174 134.

Soy beans, No. 3 yellow 90@9934; bary, malting 48@62 nominal ;feed 33@40
ominal; No. 4 barley 53; No. 2 malting
j, Rye, No. 3, 57½; timothy seed 3,90@
15 nominal; red clover 12.50@15.00 nomnal; red top \$8.50@9.00 nominal; alsike
6.00@17.00 nominal; alfalfa 17.50@22.50 Increase over 3,444,827 Gold assets 17,091,147,258 14,064,294,136 Bank of France. PARIS, Nov. 2.—Bank of France statement as of October 27 (in millions of

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12.50. Tin irregular; spot and nearby 54.00n; forward 45.50n. Lead steady; spot. New York 5.50-5.55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and forward 6.50. Quicksilver 143.00n. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheeling unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange ind the total sales of each bonds. (United States government bonds in bilars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

TREASURY.

Sales (in \$1,000).

NRY. High. Low. Close. 109.5 109.4 109.4 109.4 109.7 109.7 109.7 13.15 113.15 113.13 107.10 107.10 107.10 107.10 107.20 112.20 112.20 112.20 112.20 102.3 102.3 102.3 102.3 102.3 102.3 102.3 102.3 103.4 103.1 104.11 104.11 104.21 104.21 104.11 104.11 104.20 104.18 104.18 104.18 104.18 104.18 104.18 104.18 104.18 104.18 104.18 104.18 104.18 105.16 103. FEDERAL FARM 105.16 105.12 105.14 107. 107. 107. 107.3 107. 107. HOME OWNERS' LOAN.

CORPORATION BONDS. Sales (in \$1,000). High Low. Close.

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Estimates of 1940 Crop Will Be Sharply Below Normal.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Estimates that the 1940 crop,

which is nearing the winter dor-mant period, will be sharply below normal stirred no large buy-ing enthusiasm principally because the forecasts were about in line with trade expectations and therefore had been discounted in advance. Nevertheless, selling was restricted and buyers pre-dominated after midsession.

when the crop was 376,518,000 bushels partly as a result of a dry spell the previous fall. Individua estimates of acreage averaged 43, 799,000 acres compared with 46, 173,000 last fall. R. O. Cromwell estimated condition at only 63 to 65 per cent of normal, compared with 68.9 per cent in December, 1932, the previous low, while Nat Murray placed condition at 61.5

Corn prices were off about 1-2 cent at one time and never were above previous closing levels. The average of 5 estimates of corn production was 2,555,000,000 bushels, which if borne out by harvest returns, would make the largest harvest in seven years, except for 1937. Last year the crop was 2,-542,238,000 bushels. A month ago the government predicted a harvest of 2,532,417,000 bushels.

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Soy bean prices shot up as much as 2 1-2 cents to new highs for the season. December, closing at 93, was 23 cents higher than a year was 23 cents ligher than a year ago despite forecast of the biggest harvest on record. Cromwell estimated the United States crop at 82,913,000 bushels, about 25,000,000 larger than last year. Good industrial and export demand estimulated buying with export industrial and export demand stimulated buying, with export business to Europe this season the best on record.

Lard weakened with hogs.

Money Market.

LONDON. Nov. 2—Money %-1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1½ per cent: 3-month bills 1 3-16. Per cent: 1-18d. of 3-16 penny. Bar silver 23 1-18d. of 3-16 penny. Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent 41.82 cents on the dollar basis \$4.03 to the pound). Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85).

Fractional Gains and Declines Balanced at

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-(A)-

Some industrial issues advanced today in an otherwise static bond market. At the close fractional gains and

declines practically balanced. Among the most active performers were Western Union 5s of '51

and '60 which slipped 11-4 and 21-2 points, respectively, at 703-4 and 691-4.

This slump was more than outweighed by gains of 1-2 and 11-2 points, respectively, in Bethlehem Steel 31-2s at 110 and 33-4s at 10412 and 12-2 and 11-2 and 11 Steel 3 1-2s at 110 and 3 3-4s at 104 1-2 and by lesser advances in United States Steel 3 1-4s at 106½ and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 4s at 105½. Pennsylvania Company 4s jumped 1½ at 102¾. Other gainers included Portland General Electric 4 1-2s at 77 3-4; Remington Rand 4 1-4s at 97 3-4; National Dairy 3 3-4s at 106 1-2 and Consolidated Oil convertible and Consolidated Oil convertible

and Consolidated Off Convertible 3 1-2s at 107 1-2. United States Treasuries in gen-eral declined on limited dealings, the top setback being 19-32d point. Transactions totaled \$6,618,650, face value, compared with \$6,597,-550 yesterday.

Live Stock

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.60; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.35; 145 pounds down, \$5.85 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.35; 305 to 350 pounds, \$6.33; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$5.35; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.85.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heiters, \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy breeds, \$5.25 to \$5.75; medium fat, \$4.75 to \$5.00; common kinds, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Fat cows, \$5 to \$5.25; few to \$5.50; common and medium cows, \$4 to \$4.75. Canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; common bulls, \$4 to \$4.75; good fat calves, \$8 to \$8.50; medium, \$7 to \$7.50; common, \$5.50 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.30 to \$4.50.

NASHVILLE. Nov. 2.—(United May 7.10 7.10 7.05 7.07 7.17

BELLIES—
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CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(P)—Fractional wheat price gains were chalked up on the grain market blackboard today as the trade received the most pessimistic fall forecasts of winter wheat production in years.

Estimates that the 1940 crop,

was restricted and buyers predominated after midsession.

Recovery power in securities, European news and reports of better foreign demand for Canadian wheat helped to stimulate some purchasing.

Crop experts' tentative forecasts seven months before harvest said very unfavorable moisture conditions indicate production may fall to 357,000,000 to 415,000,000 bushels, comparing with 550,710,000 this year. Winter wheat harvest has been below 400,000,000 only once in many years—in 1933

THOMASVILLE. Ga., Nov. 2.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Titton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.: 3,787 head. Trade fairly active, prices mostly steady to 10c higher, one plant 25c higher. Bulk sales in upper half of price spreads. The following quotations for today are based on a composite of prices paid at the plants named for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and on off-truck weights:

Medium to choice, 240 lbs. up \$5-\$5.50; 130-150 lbs. \$4.50-\$5; medium and good, 110-130 lbs. \$4.50-\$5. medium and good, 110-130 lbs. \$4.50-\$5. medium and good sows, 180-240 lbs. \$4-\$4.50.

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Note: Cull hogs generally brought ir-regularly below quoted prices on medium to choice grades.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Light hogs held steady today, but others eased 5 to 15 cents and closed at the full decline. The market topped at \$7, but little sold above \$8.85 after mid-session. Strictly good and choice steers and yearlings had a steady market. Other grades and classes had a lower trend. Weighty steers topped at \$10.80. Fat lambs were active and mostly steady \$5.50 down with extreme top \$9.75.

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1 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 12,000; dotal 20,500; light hogs fairly active, mostly steady with Wednesday's average; mediumweight and heavy butchers slow, 5@ 15c lower; top \$7.00 sparingly; good and choice 200 to 300 pounds \$6.70@6.85; mostly \$8.75@6.90; heavy butchers \$6.50@6.75; good and choice 160 to 200-pound lights \$6.50@6.90; good 330 to \$50-pound packing sows \$6.00@6.30; lighter weights \$6.40@.60; shippers 1,000; estimated holdover 2,000.

Salable cattle, 4,500; salable calves 1,000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady with weighty steers strong; common, medium and average good yearlings all weights slow, weak; general killing quality only medium to good; shippers in market in moderate way for finished cattle; very indifferent towards others; heifers weak to 25c lower; cows steady; bulls and vealers weak; extreme top \$10.80 paid for choice to prime 1,377-pound steers; good to choice 1,477 pounds \$10.40; choice 1,170-pound light steers of long yearling type \$10.75; numerous loads all weights \$9.75@10.15; common and medium grades \$7.00@6.50; best heifers \$10.10, mostly \$9.25 down; cows steady; bulls weak; vealers dull at \$10.50 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$7.00; only a few weighty shippers making \$7.10 and \$7.15; cutter cows \$4.25@4.85 mostly; stocker trade very dull 25@50c lower for week with calves off most.

Salable sheep \$.000; total 10,500; fat lambs and yearlings rather active, mostly steady; native and fed wooled comeback lambs downward from \$9.50; top native lambs \$9.75; fed clipped comebacks \$8.50 (400; double good 73-pound comeback feeding lambs \$9.00.

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Vigorous Price Fixing at Start Is Later Diminished.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. IEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Spot cotton sed unchanged; middling, 9.18n.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, 2 points up. Sales, 4.801; low middling 7.99; mid-dling 9.09; good middling 9.44; re-ceipts 8,703; stocks 845,818. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 8.99 9.13 8.97 9.08 9.05 8.77 8.84 8.76 8.80 8.75 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed quiet; middling 9,22. AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—(P)
The average price of middling
15-16-inch cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 13 points lower at 8.94 cents pound; average for the past 30

market days was 9.03 cents.

Middling 7-8-inch average was 8.75 cents a pound. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-The cotton futures market gave a good account of itself today in the face of a fair volume of hedge selling and a spattering of New Orleans and southern liquidation. Final prices were unchanged to 5

points higher.

Bombay buying of March and May got the market off to a good start as narrower price differences between the Indian and New York markets spurred demand.
Official reports indicating siz-

able sales of cotton abroad under terms of the export subsidy agreement attracted favorable trade comment and, brokers said, might have been the driving force behind some local covering. Steady security prices tempted many professional buyers. Trade price-fixing was rather

vigorous at the start but later diminished, which coincided with slackened hedge selling. Worth Street reported an improved demand for cotton cloths, mostly wide sheetings and Osna-

Exports Wednesday 38,058 bales; season so far 1,777,289. Port re-ceipts 22,932; port stocks 2,815,247.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A dribble of buying was enough to hold domestic sugar futures 1 to 4 points net higher today after early outside gains of 7 points.

today after early outside gains or repoints.

The rise appeared due at least as much to exhaustion of recent heavy liquidation. At the same time many traders hoped for possible restitution of quotas next year, Sales totaled 17,100 tons.

The world list, more influenced by war developments abroad, added 1 to 7 points on turn over of 8,800 tons; December 1.42, March 1.43½.

Puerto Ricas were available at 3 cents a pound in the raw market and a cargo of November shipment Cubas was quoted 1.75 cents. Retined business remained on a hand-to-mouth basis at 5 cents.

No. 3 range follows:

17-18c 8c 11-12c NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 1.—Cottonseed oil closed steady, bleachable prime summer yellow 6.70n; prime crude 5.006 15.25; December 6.07b; January 6.13b; March 1.25c 1.25b; May 6.39b. (b—Bid.) Investing Companies.

12.63 3.81 3.85 5.25 6.375 16.03 14.25 16.09 14.25 16.09 14.25 16.09 14.25 16.09 14.25 16.09 14.25 17.26 18.26 6.70 1.40 27.50 15.50 8.04 3.65 4.70 5.99 5.42 5.33 9.40 6.66 7.39 5.98 6.69 5.13 6.65 5.36 1.25 1.44 11.90 23.70 16.19 15.99 11.50 15.74 5.25 5.95 22.98 12.06 1.45 14.47 7.03

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Potatoes, receipts 91, on track 352, total United States shipments 428; Idaho Russets Nebraska Triumphs, Colorado McCiures slightly weaker, northern all varieties about steady; supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per hundred pounds Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, very few sales, \$1.70-1.82½; U. S. No. 2, \$1.32½; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, few sales burlaps sacks unwashed \$1.55; car washed \$1.95; Colorado Red McCiures U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks unwashed \$1.55; car washed \$1.95; Colorado Red McCiures U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks unwashed, good color \$1.75; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks unwashed \$1.80; Minnesota Red Rever Valley section cobblers, U. S. No. 1, S. Commercials \$1.15; North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers, U. S. Commercials \$1.15; North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$1.05-1.15; U. S. No. 1, \$1.20; Bliss Triumphs, 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, showing slight freezing injury, \$1.15; Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.15-1.20; Wisconsin Round Whites branded U. S. No. 1, \$1.07½ U. S. Commercials, \$1.

Poultry live, receipts 1 car 46 trucks, turkeys and ducks easy, balance steady; White Rock Springs, 4 pounds up, 13½c; ducks, 4½ pounds up, colored 13c; small colored 11c; small white, 12½c; geese over 12 pounds, 12½c; turkeys. toms, old 14c, young 16c, hens 18c; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 485,117, steady, prices unchanged. Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.09; receipts

703; sales 4.801; stocks 645.618.

Galveston: Middling 8.97; receipts 6.846;
exports 11,470; sales 285; stocks 757,761.

Mobile: Middling 8.97; receipts 198;
sales 99; stocks 35.287.

Savannah: Middling 9.17; receipts 118;
docks 144.421. stocks 144.421.
Charleston: Stocks 45,547.
Wilmington: Receipts 106; stocks 8.931.
Norfolk: Middling 9.20; receipts 192;
pales 6; stocks 28,561.
Baltimore: Stocks 1,050.
New York: Middling 9.18; sales 1,000;
tocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 1,772

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Houston: Middling 8.95; receipts 6.342;
exports 11.588; sales 5.702; stocks 801,126.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 427; stocks Total: Receipts 23,092; exports 23,058; ales 11,893; stocks 2,827,904.
Total for week: Receipts 179,433; exports 133,400.
Total for season: ports 143,400.
Total for season: Receipts 2,838,013;
sxports 1,784,531.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 8.80; receipts 28,562; shipments 24,346; sales 16,804; stocks
27,007.

127,007.
Augusta: Middling 9.27; receipts 515; shipments 851; sales 273; stocks 180,195.
St. Louis: Receipts 1,331; shipments 1,514; stocks 2,497.
Little Rock: Middling 8.70; receipts 1,212; shipments 1,278; sales 2,452; stocks 174,432. COTTON SUBSIDY SALE 74.432.

Dallas: Middling 8.54; sales 5,179.

Montgomery: Middling 8.75; sales 44.

Atlanta: Middling 9.22.

Total: Receipts 29,620; shipments 27,
109; sales 24,752; stocks 1,264,131.

Bank of England.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Bank of England atement as of November 1 (in thounds of pounds): Circulation 527,596, increase 829. Bullion 1,055, decrease 18. Reserves 53,089, decrease 647. Public deposits 10,540, decrease 1,791, Government securities 105,336, decrease

Other securities 27,666, increase 1,327.
Ratio of reserve to liabiliaties 31.5
cent compared with 31.9 last week.
Sank rate 2 per cent.

Cottonseed Oil ATLANTA.
guotations by wholesale guotations by the reported by the puoted Cottonseed Oil Products ollowing are quotations by wholesale; dealers in Atlanta as reported by the te Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted ow are for graded A-1 white and NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Cottonseed of futures lost 7 to 10 points today. Much of the pressure was the result of easines in lard, plus continued slow demand for candled eggs.
Large eggs, per dozen

27c
Medium
27c
Small
20c
Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not
allowed to be offered for sale at all. randing and the cash oil.

Sales totaled 84 lots; December 6.58b,

January 6.63b, March 6.78, May 6.88.

(b—Bid.)
Crude oil sold at 5% cents late Wednesday and early today but at the close was quoted 5% nominal in the southeast and valley and in Texas 5% nominal. MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Noz. 2.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. November 28.40; December 26.00; January 25.60; March 25.55; May 25.35; July 25.50. Sales 4,800.

High Low Close
1.76 1.73 1.75
1.87 1.83 1.84
1.91 1.87 1.87
1.96 1.90 1.90
1.99 1.94 1.95 September

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NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—Trade in coffee futures came almost to a full stop today as brokers surveyed a lifeless actuals market.

Santos closed unchanged on sales of 750 bags: December 6.13b, March 6.18b, May 6.25b, July 6.30b, September 6.33b. Old and new Rio were nominal unal tered; old Rio December 4.03b, March 4.03b. (D-Bid.)

In spot trade Santos 4s were quoted 74% 27%; Rio 7s at 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.60@7.40.

Naval Stores. JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2.—Turpentine: Firm: offerings none; sales none; receipts 82; shipments none; stock 80.780.

Rosin: Firm: offering the sales of the sales none; sa

Rosin: Firm; offerings 113; sales 29; receipts 1,387; shipments 115; stock 338,749. 338.749. Quote: B 3.75; D 4.00; E 5.05; F 5.25; G 5.35; H 5.45; I 5.60; K 5.65; M 5.65; N 5.70; WG 5.90; WW 6.25; X 6.25. N 5.70; WG 5.90; WW 6.25; X 6.25.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Nov. 2.—Turpentine firm 28; offerings 62; sales 56; receipts 227; shipments 40; stock 24,713.

Rosin firm; offerings none; receipts 1.012; shipments 479; stock 233,743.

Quote: B 4.00; D 4.10; E 5.10; F 5.20; G 5.50; H 5.52½; I, K 5.70; M, N 5.75; WG 5.95; WW, X 6.35.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—Cotton: Spot quiet, prices 7 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.79; good middling 6.39; strict middling 6.89; strict middling 6.89; low middling 6.84; strict good ordinary 5.19; good ordinary 4.84. Futures closed 5 to 8 points lower.

Tone, barely steady; good middling, 6.39d.

Prov. Tone, barely steady; good middling, 6.39d.

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Open. Close. Close. 5.72 5.80 5.74 5.71 5.78 ed by 5.72 5.88 5.72 5.80 ed by 5.72 5.88 5.75 6.53 5.59 5.65 of the 15.44 9.45 11.25

3 MARKET HOLIDAYS 11.18 .62 .98 16.13 NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-Fi-

nancial and commodity markets here, and in many cities through-ION SUBSIDY SALE out the country, prepared today to celebrate three holidays before WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(P)—
The Agriculture Department reported today that sales of cotton

The New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Cotton Exchange, and the various New York company to the company to

and cotton products under the export subsidy programs during the modity markets, along with banks, will be closed election day, which falls on Tuesday, November 7, Arthree-month period ending October
31, totaled 3,358,000 bales.

Included in the sales were cotton products equivalent to 159,000 on Thursday, November 23.

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bales. Under the subsidy, the department pays a bounty of 1.5 cents a pound on cotton sold cents a pound on cotton sold control of the contro Time and tide wait for no man—and neither do Constitution Want Ads.

New York markets.

The Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's big grain trading market, will remain open for business election day as usual

Banana growing is being retwied in the Dominican Republic and 1,000,000 bunches will be cut this year, compared with a source of simila by government officials in torrid Delhi, India, because of disturbed conditions at vived in the Dominican Republic and 1,000,000 bunches will be cut this year, compared with a source of simila by government officials in torrid Delhi, India, because of disturbed conditions at vived in the Dominican Republic and 1,000,000 bunches will be cut this year, compared with a source of similation of American air-conditioning equipment in government building the condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government building the condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government building the condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government building the condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government of the condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government building the condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government of the condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government of the condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government of the condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government of the condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government of the condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government of the condition of American air-condition of American air-conditioning equipment in government of the condition of American air-condition of Ameri

Senate Neutrality Debate Bolstered U.S. Sentiment Against Changing Law

_GALLUP POLL

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2.—The effect of the debate and voting in the senate on the neutrality act during the last three weeks was to increase the minority public sentiment for the arms embargo. (Editor's Note: The majority sentiment for the act as revealed by the poll, however, was reflected yesterday in the house vote, which virtually ordered repeal of the arms embargo.)

Each week for the past two months the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted surveys throughout the country testing opinion on the neutrality act and proposed changes. A scientifically selected cross-section of voters in each state was polled. The results show that, after a temporary rise in sentiment for changing the act which came just after the President's speech to congress, the trend has pointed downward.

The issue put to voters was:

"Do you think congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France, or any other nations, can buy war materials, including arms and airplanes, in the United States?"

Before Roosevelt's speech on September 21..... 57% After Roosevelt's speech (October 4)......... 62 After first week of senate debate (October 11).... 60 October 22 60 October 29

In a companion survey completed this week, the Institute, at the suggestion of Congressman Karl Mundt, of South Dakota, polled voters on the specific issue of raising the embargo. The Institute split its national cross-section into two equal halves, each half containing the same types of voters, and to the second half it put the question:

"Do you think congress should repeal the existing arms embargo in the neutrality law so that nations at war can buy airplanes, arms and munitions in the United States?

The vote on this question was the same as the vote on the Institute's other neutrality question reported above. For Repealing Embargo 56%

For Keeping Embargo 44 On a full cross-section the vote on the embargo question might vary slightly from the above figures, but the chances are that the variation would not amount to more than a per cent or two.

The drop in sentiment for changing the act during the last few weeks may have several explanations. Part of it may be due to the debate in the senate and to the constant repetition by the "isolationist" senators that repealing the embargo would be a step toward war. Part of it may be due also to the relatively quiet and bloodless course which the war abroad has taken. With England and France not suf-fering any large-scale invasion, some voters may have felt it less necessary to give aid to the Allies in the form of war materials.

Most of the change in sentiment during the last few weeks has come among women voters and among Republicans, the survey shows The women's vote for changing the neutrality act dropped 13 points, while among Republican voters there has been a drop of approximately 10 points.

The survey found four geographical sections definitely in favor of changing the act, and two sections evenly, or nearly evenly, divided

													For	Against
	New England									 3				44%
	Middle Atlant	ic	 								 		59	41
,	East Central		 								 		50	50
	West Central		 				 				 		51	49
	South													35
	Far West		 				 						60	40

neutrality act would be if the best-informed persons in the country were polled.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has just completed a survey among a cross-section of persons listed in "Who's Who in America," a compilation of outstanding men and women in business and professional life. To this group the Institute put the same question as it put to voters throughout the country:

"Do you think congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France, or any other nations, can buy war materials, including arms and airplanes, in the United States?"

The vote is: For Change 78% Against Change 22

Among the general public the Institute found a vote of 56 per cent for change to 44 per cent opposed, as reported elsewhere today.

One of the largest groups in "Who's Who" are college professors, deans and college presidents. In the Institute's special "Who's Who' poll this group voted overwhelmingly in favor of changing the neutrality act. The actual vote is:

For Change 76% Against Change 24

PHYSICIAN IS HEARD ANTI-DIPHTHERIA ON WELFARE NEEDS | CLINICS ARRANGED Dr. Oppenheimer Stresses Children To Be Immunized

at 10 Schools.

physician will be held at 10 Ful-

Schedule is as follows: Monday, Stewart Avenue school, colored, 9:30; South Bend school, colored, 11, and Hapeville school, colored, 1 o'clock; Tuesday, Martel Village school, 9:30; North Avenue school, Hapeville, 10:30; Wednesday, Marion Smith school, 9:30; College Street school, noon; Thursday, College Park school, colored, 9:30; Eastern school, 11:30, and Red Oak school, 1 o'clock.

SOUSA'S BIRTHDAY

OBSERVANCE URGED

Girls' Band, Legion Drum

Corps To Honor March King

National observance of the an-

niversary of the birth of John Philip Sousa, the march king, on

November 6, was suggested yester

day by the Georgia State Girls' Military Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps, Atlanta, Post No. 1,

Bands, orchestra and radio sta-

A special program will mark the

local observance of the date when State Girls' Military Band gather

Mayor Hartsfield.

Diphtheria immunization clinics

Importance of Health.

Dr. Russell Oppenheimer, Dean of Emory medical school, address- for children whose families cannot ed the provisional members of the Atlanta Junior League on community health problems at Wesley Memorial hospital at yester-ley Memorial hospital at yester-fulton County Health Department and the Public Health Service of the Works Projects Administration with the welfare needs and services of Atlanta.

Dean Oppenheimer stressed the responsibility of the community

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steady; good middling, taken of Wesley Memorial hos-

At Grady hospital, yesterday afternoon, members were addressed by Dr. Beler, superintendent, 5.74 5.71 5.78 ed by Dr. Beier, superintendent, and by Miss Costance Orme, head of the social service bureau at Grady. Miss Orme pointed out the tie-up between the hospital and family needs and showed the parallel of financial conditions and parallel of financial conditions and hospital admittance.

> the American Legion. **MEN PAST 40 PLAN** CAMPAIGN FOR JOBS tions will be asked to honor the "Father of American Band Music"

> Organization of the "Forty-Plus in forthcoming proclamation to be group" to find jobs for men over issued by Governor Rivers and Group" to find jobs for men over 40 years of age will be perfected permanently at a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the American Legion home in Pied-

mont park. One of the principal objectives of the group will be to break down the resistance of employers who discourage the employment of men past 40.

TO PRISON GUARDS

Texas May 'Revolutionize' Transportation.

oner's hands at his wrist and a prevents his running swiftly beit. It is the custom in the majority of two guards with the majority of prisoners being transferred.

The handcuff belt was a gift of

Perryman from colorful R. A. (Smoot) Schmid, sheriff of Dallas county, in whose jail Gallogly is held pending outcome of his appeal to a higher court from a de-nial of a writ of habeas corpus in Dallas, Gallogly rode from Dallas to Austin, Texas, for his extradi tion hearing wearing such a de-

GOOD FOR MOVIE Students Will See Picture

short subjects and naval life Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in

American Legion.
Furnished by the United States navy, the films depict the history of famous composers and the use of music in navy life. The picture and the concert, to be held in the new auditorium, are sponsored by the Decatur post of the

night.

DR. KENNEDY ACCEPT

The Rev. Dr. James W. Kennedy, rector of the Church of the Epiphany for the past two and one-half years, has accepted a call to All Saints church, Richmond, Va., and is to assume his new duties early next year.

The exact date of his move to Richmond will not be decided pending arrangements for obtain-

Amusement Calendar

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Rudy Bundy and his or-chestra, featuring Colonel Dick Dixdy and Sammy Runyan, play-ing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HANGAR RESTAURANT - Dinner HARVEY'S PINE ROOM-Dinner

Neighborhood Theaters

Colored Theaters

in their rehearsal hall at 91 White-hall street Monday night at 8 Abandonment of the annual move to Simla by government officials in torrid Delhi, India, because of disturbed conditions at home was eased by the installa-

CUFF BELT IS BOON

Device Brought Back From

'A device which Assistant Sollicitor General Ed Stephens thinks tation of prisoners in Georgia, was brought back yesterday from Dallas, Texas, by Hugh Perryman, special investigator in the solicitor general's office, who went to Texas to return Richard Gray Gal-logly, escaped Georgia life termer. It is a heavy leather belt with a set of handcuffs firmly fixed in a ring at the front. It keeps a priskeeping him from balancing with his arms. Stephens said that one guard instead of two could easily handle any prisoner with such a belt. It is the custom now to send

(arrow) in the heavy belt, preventing raising the hands bove the waist

Perryman, Captain Dave Simmons and W. P. Grinstead, who went to Texas, arrived here yesterday morning, without Gallogly

CONCERT TICKETS

Depicting Navy Life. Decatur school children who have purchased tickets to the United States Navy band concert November 10 will see a special motion picture featuring musical

merican Legion. The main concert by the band will be presented at 8:30 Friday

CALL TO RICHMOND

ing his successor here.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Heritage of the Desert,"
with Evelyn Venable, Donald
Wood, etc., at 12:07, 1:44, 3:21,
4:35, 6:35, 8:12 and 9:49. Newsreel
and short subjects.
FOX—"Disputed Passage," with Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff,
John Howard, etc., at 1:00, 3:10,
5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Newsreel and
short subjects.

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LOEW'S GRAND—"Babes in Arms,"
with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Charles Winninger, Guy
Kibbee, Betty Jaynes, etc., at 1,
1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.
Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"20,000 Men a Year,"
with Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, Margaret Lindsay, etc., at
11:51, 1:51, 3:51, 5:51, 7:51 and
9:51. Newsreel and short subjects.

jects.

RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart,
Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold,
Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell,
etc., at 11:31, 1:51, 4:11, 6:31 and
8:51. Newsreel and short subjects. RHODES—"At the Circus," with Har-po, Groucho, Chico Marx, Kenny Baker, Florence Rice, etc. News-reel and short subjects. CENTER—"The Sun Never Sets," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof— Buddy Rogers and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—
Pompelan and Silver Lounge—
Embassy Boys from 9 p. m. until
1 a. m. Organ dinner music by
Jimmy Beers.

ALPHA—"Mountain Rhythm," with Gene Autry.

AMERICAN—"Calling Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.

AVONDALE—"Hold That Co-Ed," with John Barrymore.

BANKHEAD—"Three Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor.

BROOKHAVEN—"Juarez," with Bette Davis, Paul Muni.

BUCKHEAD—"Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott.

CASCADE—"Listen, Darling," with Judy Garland.

COLLEGE PARK—"Union Pacific."-CASCADE—"Listen, Darling," with Judy Garland.

COLLEGE PARK—"Union Pacific," with Barbara Stamwyck.

DEKALE—"The Hardy's Ride High," with Mickey Rooney.

EMORY—"Tarzan Finds a Son," with Johnny Weissmuller.

EMPIRE—"Blondie Takes a Vacation," with Arthur Lake.

FAIRFAX—"Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton.

FULTON—"Society Smugglers," with Preston Foster.

HANGAR—"Boy of the Streets," with Jackle Cooper.

HIAN—"Juarez," with Paul Muni, Bette Davis.

PALACE—"Good Girls Go To Paris," with Melvyn Douzlas.

PONCE DE LEON—"Susannah of the Mountles," with Shirley Temple.

STLVAN—"Luckv Night," with Robert Tavlor.

TECHWOOD—"Rose of Washington Souare" with Alice Faye.

TENTH STREET—"Goodbye Mr. Chins," with Robert Donat.

WEST END—"On Trial," with Margaret Lindsay.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Burn 'Em UD O'Connor,"
and "Spirit of Culver."
81 — "Trouble in Sundown," with
George O'Brien.
ROYAL—"The Hound of the Baskervilles," and "For Love and
Mnney."
STRAND—"Two-Gun Law," with
Charles Starrett.
HARLEM—"Frontier Scout," and
stage show.
LINCOLN—"Renegade Trail," with
William Boyd.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton Here's Hugh Perryman, spe-cial investigator, exhibiting Standing on the helm of the new 55-foot "Clermont," Mr. Can-dler piloted his trim craft into the mouth of the basin, and broke the ribbon strung across one of the device for controlling prisoners that was given him by Sheriff Smoot Schmid, of Dal-las, Texas. Note how the the nine slips as the dedicatory exercises opened. The "Esper-anza," Mr. Candler's smaller craft, chain connecting the handcuffs passes through the ring also participated in the exercises.

In the pilot house of the "Clermont" were Mayor Thomas Gam-

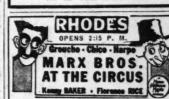
SLAVE WHO SERVED **IN CONGRESS DIES AT 92**

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-(AP)-John Roy Lynch, 92, a former negro slave, who later served three terms in congress as a representative from Mississippi, died at his home today.

He was a major during the Spanish-American war. At one time he served as speaker of the house of representatives in Mississippi. He was a delegate to five Republican National co tions, at one of which (1884) he served as temporary chairman He was born in Concordia Parish, Louisiana.

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PARAMOUNT







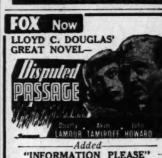
nah and its citizens to make this city and its surroundings even more attractive to tourists and sportsmen was voiced today by Asa G. Candler Jr., at the dedication of his \$75,000 Thunderbolt yacht basin, just east of Savannah. Candler, speaking before several hundred persons, outlined the possibilities and facilities which this section possesses, and urged the people to promote entertainment for the many sportsmen ex-pected to use the basin.

> Byrd, of Thunderbolt, Judge John Rourke Jr., and Brigadier General Robert J. Travis. \$77.157 IS COLLECETD

ble, of Savannah, Mayor S. L.

FOR GAME LICENSES A total of \$77,157 has been collected from hunting and fishing licenses since the season opened August 1, Commissioner T. Grady Head reported yesterday. This is an increase of \$36,410.59 over the same months last year.





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For Fan Club Me

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Decatur city commissioners will prosperity to be given by Mrs. hold their regular meeting at 7:30 Rose Mae Ashby at 8 o'clock too'clock tonight in the city hall. According to City Manager A. F. Newnan only routine business will be discussed.

Regents of the University Sys-tem of Georgia will meet today in Memorial hall at the University of

J. W. Kendrick, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia lodges of the Unity Life Insurance Company at the annual meeting yesterday at Weinstock Lodge, J. L. Heron, also of Atlanta, was named state secretary.

"See Latin America" is the title of a series of sound moving pic-tures being presented here under the auspices of the Pan-American Student Forum of Atlanta. The next scheduled showing will be at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday night at the High School auditorium on Tenth street near Boulevard.

Dr. J. Moss Beeler, superintendent of Grady hospital, will speak before the Atlanta League of Women Voters at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at league headquarters. The regular board meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Cotton States Cat Club meets at 7 o'clock Tuesday at the Atlantan hotel, according to the announcement made last night by Mrs. Fos-ter Prather, president. Trophy lists, prizes and plans will be discussed for the annual cat show to be held

Richard R. Wright, of Philadelphia, Atlanta University's oldest living graduate, will be entertained at an open house in the lounge of the Women's House at the university from 8 until 820 clash versity from 8 until 9:30 o'clock

Waldo M. Slaton, Unit No. 140, American Legion Auxiliary, will give a musical Monday.

Mrs. B. C. Barrow, of 1457 Morningside drive, is attending the 34th national convention of the Railway Mail Association in Pittsburgh, as delegate from the fourth division of the Railway Mail As-

Commander William G. McRae, of the Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion, has appointed Mayor William B. Hartsfield and Board Chairman E. L. Almand as head of the membership teams of the post's 1940 membership drive.

Duke Alumni Association of Atlanta will hold its annual dinner tomorrow at the Henry Grady ho-tel at 7 o'clock. Hubert J. Her-ring, dean of men at Duke University, will be the guest speaker. L. A. Sifford is in charge of ar-

Young People's Service Leagues will meet Sunday at All Saint's Episcopal church at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Theodore S. Will will speak.

American Contract Bridge "In God We Trust" will be the subject of the lecture on Bible Winecoff hotel November 24-26.

TIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, Nov. 2.—(P)—Two German Hein-

trailing smoke.

(A dispatch from Lille, France, est cells of the body.

GERMAN BOMBERS

DOWNED IN FRANCE

kel bombers spun out of the sky alided and two other occupants unharmed machine gun bullets from British dand two other occupants unharmed machine gun bullets from British dand two other occupants unharmed when two British pursuit planes downed a German bomber, immediate reports did not say whether this was the same air fight.)

Nerve cells are among the large-

MOTORIST QUIZZED IN DEATH OF MAN

E. B. Bennett Held by Car-

day and being questioned in connection with the death of James G. Brown, whose body was found

Carrest in Carroll county yestercers after he said he had found a dent on the side of Bennett's car.

Detectives Hildebrand and early Sunday in a roadway near Taylor, who accompanied county officers to Carrollton to question

roll Officers.

A man listed as E. B. Bennett, said to be an Atlantan, was under said to be an Atlantan said to be an Atlantan said to be an Atlantan, was under said to be an Atlantan said to be an

Range-Wise Women Are Going Electric AT A FASTER PACE THAN EVER

At the Courthouse The 47 employes in the office largest world alliance in history

The jury found that all the records of the office were accurately and efficiently kept and that J. W. Simmons, the clerk, had reduced the annual expenses of his office from \$11,258 to \$7,850, despite the heavily increased duties, due to handling the court records of old Milton and old Campbell counties, absorbed by Fulton.

"We have saved the county R. W. McGee, director.

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Two months ago the department

of the clerk of the Fulton superior court were jubilant yesterday because the grand jury praised their office highly in special reports remeeting here last summer.

"We have saved the county \$3,300 a year and do more work with the same number of employes," Charles Paschal, chief deputy clerk, explained.

The Atlanta Baptist World Alliance, Incorporated, officially passed out of existence yesterday. It was by order of Judge A. L. Etheridge that the charter of the corporation which operated the long to health.

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At the City Hall

R. A. McMurry, 74, who during his 10 years as city tax collector has handled \$141,704,103.10 municipal auditorium. lector has handled \$141,704,103.10 of the municipality's money, yesterday announced he will retire at the expiration of his term, January 1, 1941. Thus far this year, \$11,486,737.77 has passed through his office as against \$13,644,241.51 for the entire year of 1938.

Aspirants for the position of nurse attendant at Battle Hill sanatorium will take examinations Tuesday afternoon, Carl T. Sutherland, personnel director, announced yesterday. The job pays \$60 a month and maintenance.

000 consumers of Atlanta water have at least a ninth grade edu-have their water cut off each cation with nursing experience. have their water cut off each month for non-payment of their bills, John Cooper, assistant general manager of the department, said yesterday. Thus far this year, the department has collected \$2,-092,308.52 besides providing free water for schools and city and county public buildings. county public buildings.

county public buildings.

City council Monday is slated to accept about 63 deeds for rights of way for the widening of Moreland avenue from Ormewood street southward to the city limits. Rex LeFevre, engineer in charge of streets, announced the state will do the work when the right of way has been provided. The stretch will be widened from 20 to 44 feet between curbs. It is a part of state route No. 42.

smoke pall over Atlanta. "If fires are properly attended and laid, they don't smoke," he said. W. H. Jones, an assistant, is holding school to teach stokers the most accepted methods.

L. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of the city hall, is the only city employe who is a member of the City Democratic Executive Committee. He is a veteran member of the committee and serves as its secretary. part of state route No. 42.

Paving of Gilmer street from Edgewood to Piedmont avenue and Edgewood avenue from Ivy to Courtland street through a baby bond plan will be asked Monday in city council. The streets bound



ink them together in your mind!

Applicants must be female be-Less than 2 per cent of the 62,- tween 21 and 40 years old, and

Charlie J. Bowen, city building inspector, yesterday was nursing a wounded left shin collected when he inspected the site of the projected new National Biscuit Company plant. Permit for the construction of the building costing \$1,400,000 probably will be issued next week. The city will be \$1,750 richer then because of the charge for the permit, and Atlanta's building figures will take another jump.

Nearly 20,000 Atlantans were immunized against small pox, diphtheria and typhoid fever last year by the city health officer, says, and the number is holding up this year. Asserting the service is a "disease insurance," Dr. Hackney joined R. D. Speer, chemist, in urging all those receiving the diphtheria antitoxin to take the Shick test to be sure they are immune. A total of 13,330 were vaccinated against small pox; 4,482

ARMY AIRPORT MEN Maxwell Field, the United States army's huge tactical air school at Montgomery, Ala., has taken on a war-time atmosphere. Linemen at the field were flabbergasted when nine P-36 C type pursuit warplanes swooped down upon the runways and taxied to a stop in front of the operations building.

The planes were camouflaged in war-time style and no two were alike. Each was streaked with paints of varied hues, the streaks running in undulating and zig-zag lines, viginv the aircraft a freakith appearance.

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The ships had been flown from Selfridge Field, Mich., and were turned over to the newly-formed First Pursuit Squadron, a unit of the 23rd Composite Group.

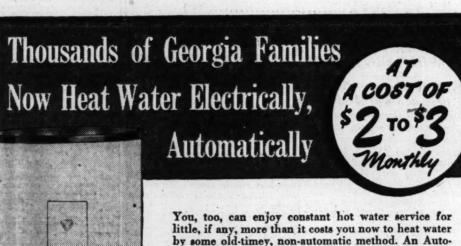
HOW'S THIS?

Tests given 13,275 pupils in 23 senior and junior high schools of Cleveland showed boys finishing the 9th grade have a better knowledge of public affairs than girls at the end of the 12th grade.

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well cooker with french-fry basket; huge Super-Oven that bakes biscuit in 10 minutes from a cold start; large storage drawer; convenience outlet for electrical appliances; oven temperature control with indicating pilot light; yes -all these grand features, plus the inbuilt quality that goes with the name, Westinghouse. Come see this sensational range-buy. Use our special lower terms,



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Georgia Power Company

Georgia Is Favored Over Mercer Eleven at Athens Today



Writers sometimes let "the heart rule the head" in games like Tech and Duke. Or, in other cases, they simply will stick to the home team because they think it is the better team.

This department, having seen Tech barely edged by a superior force at South Bend and duly noting that, regardless of what happened, Pitt nevertheless edged Duke, is inclined to like Tech. And yet, it must be borne in mind that the game, with

all things considered, figures as a toss-up.

That is, it figures as a toss-up to this department. Tech is a team that can score and has a defense that has limited the opposition scoring. Duke has a team also that can score but does not appear as strong defensively as last year.

"Smart money," however, says Duke. The wise men who have "a line" on all the big games from Saturday to Saturday say Duke is a 9-to-5 favorite. Their calculations are based on a cold financial proposition.

Operatives will give you odds of 9 to 5 or they will give Tech and six points at even money. The operatives don't stray out of line very often. They would be unable to keep on oper-

But they have been out of line in the past. With all their lines and careful calculation, they have been known to underestimate the ability of certain teams.

So far as I am concerned, Tech has been underrated all season. Not necessarily by the operatives, but by rating tables, for instance.

For one thing, the men who employ calculus and other subtle methods to arrive at rating teams in advance of the season, had Tech far down the list at the start. Most of them started out with Notre Dame as the No. 1 team. Hence, when Notre Dame failed to smash Tech, they simply

dropped the Fighting Irish a few notches and ignored Tech completely. They considered it was an "upset," so to speak, that the Jackets held Elmer Layden's men so close. Tech has won every game since Notre Dame, but the Jackets' standing hasn't been improved much in the rating tables. Duke was rated rather high at the start and the loss to Pitt didn't make the Blue Devils drop

appreciably in the ratings. And so today, the ratings don't give Tech a chance against Duke. There isn't even a possibility of a tie,

Teams like this Tech team, fortunately, don't play according to their rating. And they have been known not to play according to the gambling odds set up against them.

For that reason, plus the fact that it is a good Tech team. am inclined to think maybe the "lines" will be fouled before the long shadows close in on Grant field Saturday afternoon.

IT'S SIMPLY PERSONAL OPINION.

This department would not encourage betting on any foot-The game itself is too uncertain. It is played with an oddly shaped ball which often bounces in an odd fashion.

If you are inclined to think form is worth a lot in modern football, just stop and consider, for a moment, what happened to Rice. Sam Houston Teachers beat the Owls. Tennessee Tech tied Vanderbilt. College of the Pacific defeated California. Gonzaga nipped Oregon. These are a few outstanding examples where form took an awful shellacking and the "lines" were filled with

There is an idea being spread around that Tech is vulnerable both to a strong running game and a sound passing attack. Well

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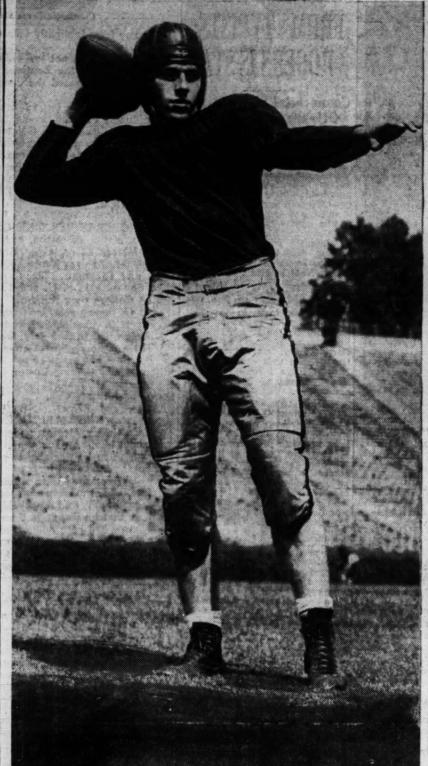
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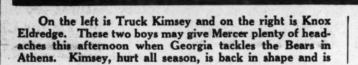
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CENTURY CLUB

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PALO ALTO, Cal.—Taking a tip



expected to play his best game of the year. The veteran Eldredge plays end and is one of the best pass receivers on the squad. Kimsey is a tailback and is playing his first year

PETRELS, INDIANS Vols and Wildcats **BATTLE TONIGHT** Risk Perfect Slates

Kickoff Scheduled at 7 Tennessee Tackles Fine Bengal Eleven; Ken-O'Clock at Newtucky Engages Tide at Birmingham Saturday. berry, S. C.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 2 .- (AP)-The bowl-bound Ten NEWBERRY, S. C., Nov. 2.—(P) Volunteers have far more than just a good football team to contend Oglethorpe's Petrels will furnish the opposition for Newberry's Indians in a football game here to
The undefeated Vols can defeat good football teams and have, but

With when they meet Louisiana State University here Saturday afternoon before an expected 45,000.

The undefeated Vols can defeat good football teams and have, but dians in a football game here to-

L. S. U. besides being a good team is a rare combination of tricks, The kick-off will be at 7 p. m. spirit, luck and Ken Kavanaugh. Ask Holy Cross, which mistakingly underrated the Bengals.

No team Bernie Moore ever coached lacked spirit. This one has more than its share. Mostly young players, the boys are still

This will put L. S. U. in a fine spot and it is just the type of team Card 1-Day Meet

The Druid Hills Women's Golf With no records of their own Association will hold another of to bother about, and no disgrace to bother about, and no disgrace Association will hold automaments its regular one-day tournaments to fear if they lose, they can take this morning at 9 o'clock. Prizes every chance in the book. Anny this morning at 9 o'clock. Prizes the Tigers have taken so many chances, and made so many of them good, that their games seem planned on the lines of a Holly-

wood thriller. from the haberdashers who say new clothes make a man feel his best, the oft-beaten Stanford football team will get bright new line. The pass was complete. The

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YEARS

year suggests that all is not quite orthodox in Tigerland.
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Typical was the message a tackle it does seem more logical. He seem from the field early in the game against highly-favored Holy Cross: "Tell the coach its in the log" and it was—26-7.

When that the was a change of pace that throws off would-be pass defenders, and an ace tosser in Leo Bird. Coach Larry Mullins, of Loyola, said his team's pass defense against L. S. Tennessee, heavy favorite, has a flock of records to look after.

This will put L. S. U. in a flock of records to look after. fect pass defense can't stop Kav-anaugh," who scored twice. Coach Bob Neyland, of Tennessee, himto take full advantage of such a self has said he didn't think any position. scoring. Ken was one of the two men who crossed Tennessee's goal line last season.

But nobody except an Irish player with an Irish coach could intercept so many passes, or chalk up an opponents' touchdown on his own scoreboard, as he did two years ago when a Rice back crossing the L. S. U. goal dropped the ball into Kavanaugh's hands and 10 seconds later Ken was in the Rice end zone.

silver pants for the Santa Clara fact that an end has scored nine game Saturday.

Cafego, Suffridge and the othand do the things a football team is supposed to do, better no doubt, than the Tigers. But L. S. U. wins games by doing things a football team is not supposed

> Vols May Counter With Passes, Too

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2.— P)—Tennessee's Volunteers rolled toward Baton Rouge tonight and their rendevous with the Louisiana State Tigers Saturday.

A cheerful squad of 36 players entrained today under the watchful eye of Major Bob Neyland, realizing full well that their bowl

hopes rest on a victory over the Bayou Bengals.

The feeling grew hereabouts that the Vols may surprise the Tigers at their own game—pass-

Nevland has made elaborate plans to stop the deadly passing combine of Bird to Kavanaugh Tennessee's perfect defensive rec

on the other hand Tennessee has not yet unleashed its passing game, a back-log as yet unneed-Continued on Third Sports Page.

H. Bennett Cards

Ace at Piedmont Homer Bennett shot a hole in one yesterday afternoon at Piedmont Park. The ace came on the fifth hole, which is 200 yards long. He used a No. 3 wood for the shot. Bennett was playing with W. A. Hope.

Constitution Want Ads convert

VER BULLDOGS

Wally Butts Is Ex-Mercer Star; Game Begins at 2:30 E. S. T.

By JACK TROY.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—The fact that Mercer never has beaten Georgia doesn't necessarily mean it can't happen, and Coach Wallace Butts is in the peculiar position of being an ex-Bear who tried for three years to break the jinx for three years to break the jinx and is now on the other side of the fence trying to preserve a

the fence trying to preserve a perfect record.

Nobody knows any better than Coach Butts what a good Mercer team is capable of doing. And it is a good Mercer team which will face Georgia at 2:30 (eastern time) tomorrow in Sanford stadium.

The game is loaded with dynamite for Georgia's hopes of hitting the comeback trail. Mercer is big enough and powerful enough to achieve an upset, and the fact

to achieve an upset, and the fact that the Bears admittedly have been pointing for Georgia since the start of the season means that the Bulldogs will oppose an inspired team.

On the other hand, the Bulldogs, with all due credit to the opposi-tion, can hardly feel inspired over playing Mercer. N. Y. U. COMEBACK.

N. Y. U. COMEBACK.

Still, there is the final half of the N. Y. U. game to take into consideration. It was in the last two periods of the game that the Bulldogs really settled down and played football. There is every reason to believe they will keep up the pace. If they don't, they may find the Mercer Bear on the big end of the score.

big end of the score.

If the Bulldogs have found themselves, they may catch up the slack and win a few games. They have had hard luck in the last two games. Kentucky beat them in the last two minutes and they barely missed taking N. Y. U. in a brilliant closing rally. The boys would like nothing better than to win a few for Coach Butts, who is a much better coach than the record shows. In Georgia's favor is the return

of Cliff Kimsey, a pile-driving back. When Kimsey and Jim Fordham are available to hit a line alternately—as they did for a time against N. Y. U.—it gives the opposition something to think

ALLEN TO START. Kimsey won't start. The bril-liant Heyward Allen will open at tailback in the company of Cap-tain Vassa Cate, Fordham and Bob Salisbury.
The Mercer line will outweigh

Georgia's. That's an old story with Continued on Second Sports Page

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ı	Kickoff:	2:30	p. m.,	

Referee, L. L. McMasters, Chicago; umpire, T. W. Clement, Alabama; head linesman, George Gardner, Georgia Tech; field Judge, H. G. Mouat, Armour.

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30,000 Are Expected for Tech's Battle With Duke Saturday

PASSING ATTACK FOR BLUE DEVILS

Bosch Likely to Flood Air With Tosses to Ison and Webb.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

It may be the natural Wade-Alexander rivalry or the act that both teams have lost but one game this year, but more likely its the life-shortening thrillers of past past years that will lure the seapast years that will lure the sea-son's first capacity crowd into Grant field stadium Saturday.

For when Tech and Duke re-For when Tech and Duke resume their spectacular series, some 30,000 fans will be packed and jammed into the football plant, confidentally expecting more gray hairs and acute indigestion at the end of two and a half hours.

It will be Wade power—with all its hard tackling, blocking and running — against Alexander dedeception — with sleight-of-hand backs at every post.

backs at every post.

It will be Tech against the McAfees—George and Wesley. It will
be Duke against Tom Thumb
Bosch and the snake-hipped Gib-

The Dukes had better make Alus in their pass defense lesson aturday, for it is likely the Jackets will throw more passes than you can count with an adding machine. With Bosch to do the pitching and George Webb and Rob Ison the catching, Alex has one of the real passing combina-tions in the country. Razzle-dazzle forward-laterals, submarines, triple reverses are expected to drive both spectators and players just a bit nearer the Milledgeville crazy

Jackets continued their work against Blue Devil plays yesterday and devoted much time to their own offense. The Techs are rapidly reaching that razor-keen ige so necessary for a team about to play an important game. Players glance silently and somewhat sign over the players' gate at the stadium, and by Saturday will be as jittery as black cats on red-hot

Wallace Wade won't bring his pan out, no one knows or will am to Atlanta until Saturday know until 'long in the cool of the team to Atlanta until Saturday morning. After a final workout Friday in Durham, the Devils will board their train, go to bed and awake somewhere near the scene score. And some of the more en-

LIGHT WORK. The Jackets, as usual, will wind up pre-game chores with a light session Friday afternoon at Grant

drills have been devoted to how will leave for Georgia.

John Nania has done so well at the McAfees. Just how it all will guard that he has Frank Riba





Hertz team of the Atlanta Ladies' City league, that will compete in a tri-city match with teams from Atlanta, Macon and Columbus at Columbus Sunday, is

shown above. Left to right: Gertrude Boyer, Montie Burns, Carol Sand, Ruth Usry, Merilee Kirk and Jimmie Cantrell. This is one of the city's best teams.

Wyatt May Undergo Operation on Knee

BUCHANAN, Ga., Nov. 2.—
(A)—Whitlow Wyatt, ace hurler for the Brooklyn Dodgers until he developed a knee aliment last season, is under medical care in Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md.

A brother of the pitcher said today Larry, MagPhall general

today Larry MacPhail, general manager of the National league club, planned to go to Baltimore for a conference with doctors regarding a possible operation. "It looks to me like they will have to operate," the brother said, explaining that treatments given since the close of the baseball season had not produced satisfactory results.

evening Saturday.

Then what they know probably

thusiastic alchoholics won't know

Still Undecided

The Techs have cooked up several old tricks to spring against Wade's eleven, and are likely to dc everything with the ball but dig a hole and bury it.

Defense against the unusual speed of the Dukes has been stressed all week. Long and hard this have been deviced to the desired to the d

doubtful of his job and Tony Ruf-fa, tackle, fears his post may be taken by Frank Marmazin.

they have done much of the time during the current week's prac-

Duke's No. 1 backfield, the one which probably will start the game against Tech, consisted of Easy Eaves, George McAfee, Wes McAfee and Roger Robinson. The line had Bill Bailey and Bolo Perdue, ends; Karmazin and Alex Winterson, tackles; Nania and Sweetpea Johnson, guards, and Burns,



Bowling

three different cities ehgaged in intercity competition.

The Hertz Driv-Ur-Self team, of the
Atlanta Ladies' City league, will journey
to Columbus for a match with the Henderson's Filling Station team of that city
Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Also, the Macon Evening News team
that rolled the Hertz team a match in
Atlanta last week, will be scheduled with
the Coca-Cola ladies' team of the Columbus Ladies' league on the Columbus
alleys at 2 o'clock Sunday in a "tri-city"
ladies' match.

Kirk Caroline Weddington and Jimmie Cantrell.

This Saturday evening at 5:43 o'clock the Tom Houston Peanut Company men's team, of Columbus, will meet a picked team of First National Bank men's league on the downtown Atlanta alleys in a "home-and-home" match that the two companies have played for the past two years, with contests in both cities. The First National team will be composed of I. W. (Corporal) Sargent, T. I. (Tony) Cerniglia, J. B. Kirk, Ray Behm and C. E. (Mister Charlie) Hall. The Columbus invaders will take in the Tech-Duke football game and then go to the alleys for the bowling of their match, with Bob Edmond, Robert Chambless, Frank Johnson, Jow Haines, Charles Langdon and Herbert Sisk in the lineup.

MONROE, Ga., Nov. 2.-Action on two fronts is the schedule for one knows. the Monroe Aggies this week end. Two other positions in the back-The varsity will meet Savannah field are still uncertain as game High in Savannah Saturday att-ernoon while the Bee team under lis Paulk may draw the nod over aken by Frank Marmazin.

The less experienced men workdout on the No. 1 team today as the bey have done much of the time of Atlanta, in the new lighted Killon High, and the low over the less experienced men workdout on the No. 1 team today as the low of Atlanta, in the new lighted Killon High, and the low over the low of Atlanta, in the new lighted Killon High, and the low over t wanis stadium here Friday night. probably be in the fullback slot. The Bee-Fulton game will begin at 8 o'clock, eastern time.

aerial guns this week, and with Peacock, Robinson and company pitching, with Allen Moore and Tex James receiving, they promise an aerial duel for the Fulton High eleven.

Purple Aces Hand Triangles First Loss

The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Triangles lost their first game of the Dozen Miss Bogey season Wednesday night, dropping a high-scoring tilt to the Purple Aces, 50-30, at the Y. M. C. A. court. It was their first loss in five starts.

The Triangles meet the Aces of

Roberts (C.) (3) G. Weinkle (8)
Triangles' substitutes: Savelle (4) Matrangos, Marinos (2), Singer, Purple Aces'
substitutes: Morris (2) Cerniglia (2). Ozcials: Joe Gaston and Read.

GEORGIA PLAYS

Continued From First Sports Page.

the Bulldogs. The Georgia forewall was heavily outweighed by N. Y. U., but it showed in the second half that speed and determination overcome any deficiencies as regards bulk. Georgia is favored but, as said,

the Mercer Bear has been looking forward to this game all season and now expects to make the most of it. Hence, it should de-

Russell To Start Revised Lineup

a sophomore is likely to start in the place of Spec Landrum, Mer-cer's offensive flash, who was claimed as the Bear hero of the 1938 Bear-Bulldog fest. Whether the selection will be Jack Richards, stocky passer and punter, or

Bulldogs, will start at tackles. At guard, Frank Wary, a sopho-more sensation, will be called on one side, while the other remains a toss-up between Alex Tannas and Ed Cassell, recently-converted fullback. Malcolm Thomas will

By a Single Stroke

start at center, with his roommate, Horace Richter, standing by.

East Lake's regular midweek blind bogey was unclaimed at 73, but a dozen players finished only the Atlanta Boys' Club Monday at one stroke away from the prize 4 p. m. in their next game. The winning score and shared the

winning score and shared the spoils.

Those claiming closest to the score were Dr. J. R. Mitchell, R. A. Martin, P. D. McCarley, A. J. Vance, R. W. Gaston, S. A. Burtzloff, A. C. Spinks, J. J. McConneghey, E. D. Key, R. H. Hogg, J. H. Brockington and J. R. Harris.

QUALITY



HAL. J. ARONSON

TO VIE IN TRI-CITY BOWLING MATCH SUNDAY COLUMBUS WINS

Commercial Shows Little Offense in Losing by 21-6 Score.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

One Buddy Rogers is visiting our town this week to "soothe the our town this week to "soothe the savage breast" with his music. Last night Buddy Rogers number two came to town in a nasty frame of mind, and committed mayhem. It was chiefly Buddy Billy Rogers, Columbus High's leading G. I. A. A. scorer, who wrecked Commercial High's chances to score their first conference win. Buddy battered his way to three touchbattered his way to three touch-downs and a 21-6 win over the

unchless Typists.
Columbus hit pay dirt with lack of formality early in the first period. A short Typist punt was grounded on the Commercial 32. Reitz passed to Thrash on the 15. Garrett swept left end to the 6. Here Rogers took charge, scoring in two plays through the line. Buddy passed to King for the extra point.

FLASH POWER. After returning the next kick-off to their own 37, Commercial flashed power, marching up the field pronto for a touchdown. Mc-Farland, the Typists' most potent offensive back, went off left tackle for 16 yards. A few plays later and Gene Jones raced around right end for 13 yards to the Columbus 28. Lamar Monroe, the did not be for the Traint purpose. who did much of the Typist punt-ing, running and tackling last night, ran to the 16 on an end-around, and seconds later on the same play put the oval on the 2, from where John McFarland plunged over for the lone Typist score. Najour's kick was short.

Columbus' second marker came on a second quarter march of 45 yards, with Garrett, Thrash and the eight. Rogers passed to Thrash to put the pigskin on the two, and Rogers crashed over the double stripes again. Thrash, who shared stellar offense maneuvering with the more publicized Rogers, bucked over for the 14th point. The half ended shortly thereafter with Co-lumbus ahead, 14 to 6.

BATTLE OF DEFENSES. The second half was a battle of defenses, and only a Columbus flury, when they marched 50 yards in the fourth quarter for the Revised Lineup

MACON, Nov. 2.—Seeking their first win in over 50 years of competition, the Mercer Bears take to petition, the Mercer Bears take to was responsible for carrying the was responsible for carrying the take four, but it was the against the Georgia Bulldogs.

Oval to the four, but it was the ever-reliable Rogers who again went smack through the middle for the score. Rogers aerialed to the hard-working Thrash in the end zone to add the point.

The invaders outgained Commercial in the first-down department, 16 to 6. Only a lad named Foster and McFarland showed much offensive drive. For Columbus, the starting backfield of Rogers, Garrett, Thrash and Reich did some fine cavorting. They also were aided and abetted considerably by Cleveland, another

At Sports Arena (formerly Warren Arena) Tom McCarthy will begin his career as a promoter tonight by straight and the straight has a sport of the straight by the straight and the straight has been straight as a sport of the straight and the stra tonight by staging what appears to be the finest light-heavyweight card of the season McCarthy, who has leased the

arena for wrestling and boxing promotions, has come up with three excellent matches, featur-ing four performers who have at one time or another claimed the southern light heavyweight title. All six of tonight's principals are strong contenders for the cham-pionship in the tournament now under way to decide an official

Dixie champion.

Bob Corby (former Red Shadow), who meets Clyclone Burns tonight, and Joe Gunther, who tackles Eddie Pope, the ex-Skull, have never been defeated in an Atlanta ring, although Corby has been disqualified. Corby's meeting with Burns tonight is a finish match. This is their third. ish match. This is their third clash and is expected to definitely decide the better man.

Atlantan's Dog Runs In Midwestern Trials

MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 2.—(A)—
Nola, bird dog owned by R. L.
Jones, of New Madrid, Mo., won
the championship of the midwestern field trials, completed today over a 15,000-acre game preserve near Sturgeon, Mo.

Dogs in five braces were run in

STORE

- ALL IN THE GAME - SMITHES MEE

Continued From First Sports Page.

almost any team is slightly vulnerable to either, if they are out-

But Tech is not too vulnerable to a strong running game, or else the Zontinis, Saggaus, Sheridans, et al. would have chased the Jackets off the field at South

Neither are they too vulnerable to a passing attack or the clever Junius Plunkett would have contrived to get Vandy a second touchdown. The Commodores had scored at least two against every team leading up to the Tech game.

The Jackets have strong kicking and a clever attack.

They have been getting better defensively every week.

It may be foolhardy to ignore the range tables and the operatives this week, but somehow I have an idea that Tech's going to do all right.

OPERATIVES LIKE GEORGIA, ALABAMA.

As a matter of record, operatives are taking Georgia and giving Mercer 12 or taking Mercer and 14 points. They are taking Alabama over Kentucky and giving seven or taking Kentucky and 13 points. They are taking Tennessee and giving eight or taking L. S. U. and 13. They are betting 7 to 5 on

Boston College over Auburn.

Of these games, including Tech and Duke, operatives expect to come out handsomely and, in most cases, very likely will. In their case, the pocketbook rules the head. There is no sentiment attached.

But they can never be too sure. For instance, Florida surised them by taking Boston College a couple of weeks ago. It's their percentage that pays off. They can drop one here and there and still fare well.

KIMSEY FIGURES IMPORTANTLY.

Cliff Kimsey, Georgia's sophomore back, is all that has been said about him. An ankle injury has handicapped him this season, but when he was able to go his true worth as a back was

Against N. Y. U., Kimsey rehurt his ankle just before the half. Georgia played without him in that spirited second half. And it probably was to the Violets' advantage that he wasn't in there with Jim Fordham. Kimsey had been doing considerable damage before he hurt

ankle again. N. Y. U. found him hard to stop in the first If when Georgia wasn't doing any too well.

Anyway, the word that Kimsey will be ready for

Mercer today probably is very cheering to Bulldog supporters. He is a fine back, a hard runner. And when he and Fordham are pounding away together the Georgia offense is just that much tougher.

Any way you look at it, today's game at Athens bids to be touch-and-go affair. The Bears are ready and there is still some question as to whether that last half showing made Georgia or whether a natural reaction will set in and the boys will be slightly flat. By all odds, Georgia should be better. But only the actual combat today will decide that.

Marist Scores Early To Beat G.M.A., 13-0

Victory Assures Ivy Street Cadets of at Least Tie for City Crown.

By ROY WHITE

A determined Marist College team, fighting for its first city prep football championship in many years, scored twice in rapid succession in the first quarter and defeated G. M. A., 13 to 0, Thursday night at Buckhead. The victory gave Marist College at least a tie for the city title

and should Tech High beat Boys' High on November 17, then Marist would be undisputed city champions. Marist beat Tech High and tied both Commercial and Boys' High.

Ben Brown Takes

Decision Over Pierce

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—(A)—

weight, punched out an eight-round decision over Irish Eddie

Pierce, of Dublin, tonight in a

cautious bout marked by one

Brown landed a one-two

punch in the second that floored Pierce for no count, but the Pierce came back quickly and

gave the Georgian almost as good as he sent. Brown weighed

Vic Finazzo, 147, Baltimore

and Norman Herdman, 145, To-

ronto, slugged to an eight-round

draw in the secondary feature.

Polo will be continued here Frf-

team from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

players of the Governor's Horse

Guard and Fort McPherson pole

team known as the Atlanta polo team at Hedekin field, Fort Mc-

Marist scored early in the first quarter following an exchange of punts and a short G. M. A. kick which gave the Ivy Street Cadets the ball on G. M. A.'s 32-yard line. A 15-yard Marist penalty play, Alvin McDonald passed 42 yards to McSherry and it was first down and 5 yards to go for a touchdown. Joe Holder went over guard for the 5 yards on first down. Bethea missed the try for extra point.

RECEIVES PUNT.

Just before the period ended Marist received a punt on its own 41-yard line and quickly passed to another score. Holder passed 45 yards to Davol, near the sidelines. McSherry went wide around end for 10 yards and a first down and four plays later rammed the G. M. A. line for 5 yards and a touchdown, after two line plays failed and a pass was grounded. Those were the only two scor-ing threats for either team, though

Late in the third period a Marist nunt was rushed and went only about 10 yards out of bounds on its own 19-yard line. G. M. A. gained a first down in four tries and carried the ball to the 6-yard line, but couldn't budge the Mar-ist line in four more plays and lost the ball as a fourth down pass was thrown well over the end zone. That was G. M. A.'s one big chance to score.

both had numerous chances.

OUTGAINS G. M. A. Marist outgained G. M. A., eight

first downs to four, and only in the first quarter when the second touchdown was scored did Marist put two first downs together. G. M. A. gained two first downs in the second quarter and two more in the third, but none of them came successively.

Jack McSherry, McDonald and
Holder in the backfield, and Da-

vol, Ryckeley and Wasser in the line were outstanding for Marist. were the only offensive stars for G. M. A. Carl Anderson and Ivy Smoak

completing the trials today. They included the Georgia Breeze, own-Included the Georgia Breeze, owned by M. A. Ferst, Atlanta, Ga.; Chief Break o' Day, H. C. Mc-Morris, Kansas City; Edmont Peggy, Ed Paugh, Kansas City; Island Park Dream, E. J. Shaffer, Hutchinson, Kan., and Ray Kelley III, James V. Conran, New Madrid, Missouri.

North Fulton Plays at Buckhead; Purples in Macon Against Poets.

Two more good games, with championships hanging in the balance, are offered Atlanta's prep football fans tonight at Ponce de Leon and Buckhead.

Tech High beaten only by Mar ist College and Richmond Academy's undefeated but tied team, battle at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park in another step towards settlement of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association

championship.

The other half of the de luxe double-header will be played at 7:38 o'clock on the Buckhead field when North Fulton, leading the way in the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference, meets New-

Although there will be plenty of action in the two games here, chief interest in the state race will be centered at Macon, Ga., where Boys' High battles Lanier High's Poets. The Purples are unbeaten, and have only a tie with Marista College to mar their record. Lanier High has not fared so well but hopes to figure into the race with an upset win over the Purples tonight.

SPECIAL TRAIN. A special train will leave Atlan ta at 9 o'clock with several hundred students and the Purple band for the Macon game tonight. The special will leave Macon shortly after the game is over, arriving back in Atlanta in the early hours of Saturday morning. Another large group will make the trip

Other games attracting atten-tion tonight will find Russell at Thomaston, Decatur at LaGrange and West Fulton at Columbus, Richardson High and Hapeville battle on Russell's field at East Tech High leads the scoring pa

rade in the state race with 125 points in four games with only 19 points against it. Forrest Smith and Billy Paschal have scored 36 points ach and have been trailing and Billy Paschal have scored 36 points each and have been trailing Bill Rogers, the Columbus High flash, by a single point for several weeks. Both have a fine chance to go into the lead tonight.

RICHMOND RECORD.

Richmond Academy has won two games and tied one. They

have scored 31 points against 14 for the opposition.

Coach Wendell Sullivan, who is formerly coached Decatur High to an N. G. I. C. championship, has scouted Tech High several times this season, but is warried over this season but is worried over tonight's game. Richmond has probably its largest team in recent

years, but lacks experience.
North Fulton, with its best team, is favored to turn back Newnan High tonight and leave only R. E. Lee and Marietta in the way of its first N. G. I. C. football cham-

Walton Laney Host

To Sports Writers Walton Laney, new athletic director at the Jewish Progressive Club, was host at a lunch-eon for Atlanta sports writers

yesterday at the club.

Lancy revealed that he expects a fine basketball machine from this year's J. P. C. crew. Changes in the basketball rules were one of the topics discussed. It was generally agreed that the changes have improved the

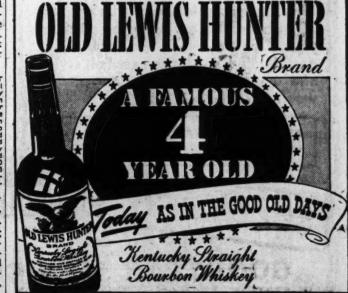
Laney is a former University of Alabama athlete.



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L. M. DEANS



IN 65-6 VICTORY

Freshmen Gain 327 Yards Rushing to 3 for G. M. C.

two of the touchdowns scored by Coach Howell Hollis' eleven. G. M. C. HOLDS.

eorgia in two minutes.

Van Davis for touchdown, trials

end zone for the touchdown.
Sinkwich returned to the fray, and after Carl Grate had recover-ed Billy Russell's fumble on G. M. C.'s 18, the nifty Frankie cut off right tackle for the score.

Georgia's fifth touchdown was ething of a fluke. Sinkwich kicked off over the G. M. C. goal line and Russell let the ball go. Walter Ruark rushed down and recovered in the end zone for the freshmen, and it was a touchdown. DETERMINED MARCH.

then made a first down on the Georgia 7. Russell's pass to J. D.

Davis was good on the 5, but there the half ended.

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SINKWICH TODD Mike Milligan Mike Wins Field Trials in Newnan

Latimer's Airport Finishes Second in Senior Puppy Stakes; Sanders' Pointer Wins.

NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 2.—Mike Milligan Mike, 8-month-old liver and white pointer owned and handled by Vic Fugier, of Newnan, outpointed a field of 20 entries to win first place in the second annual Coweta county field trials. Airport, another liver and white pointer, owned and handled by J. H. Latimer, finished second in the senior

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—Georgia's freshman football team ran roughshod over a hard-fighting but an outclassed Georgia Military College eleven here this afternoon to rack up a 65-to-6 victory.

Frankie Sinkwich, of Youngstown, Ohio, and big Jim Todd, from Laurens, S. C., Bullpup tailbacks, sparked the Georgia firstyear men and were responsible, directly or indirectly, for all but two of the touchdowns scored by Coach Howell Hollis' eleven.

G. M. C.

Maggie, a 4-month-old pointer bitch, owned and handled by J. H. Latimer, finished a puppy stakes.

Maggie, a 4-month-old pointer bitch, owned and handled by Walter Sanders, was off to a slow start on the cast but turned in some beautiful work for a youngster and won top honors in the junior puppy stakes.

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Davis, of Atlanta, and Ralph Harris. of Hogansville.

'After holding an opening Bullpup rush on their own two-yard
line, G. M. C. battled on nearly
even terms until three and onehalf minutes before the first quarter ended. Then big Todd, a 190pounder, struck like lightning
through the air to score twice for
Georgia in two minutes.

ris, of Hogansville.

Sponsored by the Coweta County Sportsman Club, the puppy
trials is the first of a series of
trials to be run by the club this
season. Officers of the club include E. A. Combie, president; A.
P. Mann, vice president; A.
P. Mann, vice president; A.
Alabama game. Cafego's bruised
side has responded to treatment
men Walter Sanders and Wallace men Walter Sanders and Wallace Gray were in charge of today's

Among Atlanta sportsmen at-Brooker Blanton recovered a G.
M. C. fumble on the first play after the kickoff on the latter's 38.
Todd went 18 yards and then passed to Oliver Hawk on the 3 and Hawk went over standing up. Leo Costa added both extra points from placement.

Soon after the second period started, Todd galloped 53 yards to the G. M. C. eight and then calmily tossed to Lamar Davis in the end zone for the touchdown.

Among Atlanta sportsmen attending the event were Ray Cartending the event were Ray Car

SENIOR PUPPY.
Vic Fugier's Mike, J. H. Latimer's
Airport, C. W. Howard's Gloria, W. Y.
Atkison's Diana.
JUNIOR PUPPY STAKES.
Walter Sanders' Maggie, J. H. Latimier's Airport, Wallace Gray's Momoney
Jim, O. F. Jones' Jeff.

Sinkwich promptly plowed through the line for 24 to the six. He tossed to George Poschner, his best friend, in the end zone for the

70-YARD MARCH.

A 70-yard march, climaxed by Sinkwich's 30-yard final dash off G. M. C. put on a determined tackle, gave Georgia an other Columbia march that found them on Geortouchdown, and Todd passed twice gia's five when the half ended. A for a net yardage of 74 yards for Again to slugging penalty against the fresh-men cost them half the distance of to Van Davis and was for 39 yards play on Georgia's 28.

Russell passed to Shadbern and catch on the goal line.

its one touchdown with but three Lamar Davis' 70-yard return of a punt gave Georgia a touchdown early in the third quarter and a and Hilton scampered over un-

few minutes later they nad another. Patrick's fumble on the 30 was recovered by Walter Ruark and Russell's kickoff settled in the arms of big Ken Keuper's blocking arms of bloc back, on the Georgia 19 and he went all the way over for a

passed for 161 yards and made 103 through the air.

Sinkwich carried the ball 14 straight games.

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Van Davis	R.E.	Fishe
Keuper	Q.B.	Pola
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Scoring Georgia—Touchdowns: Van Davis Saturday. The Wildcats, 34 strong vis, Hawk (Sub for Walt), L. Davis 2 (Sub for Dudish), Sinkwich 2 W. Ruark, Poschner (Sub for V. Davis), Dudish (Sub for Bryant), Keuper. Points after touchdown, Costa (3). Todd, Mock, all by Company of the game.

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN!

VOLS, WILDCATS

Continued From First Sports Page ed to bolster the Vols strong run-

Last minute reports were that

Blocking Draws

Attention at 'Bama TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 2.-(AP)-Blocking continued to draw major attention from Alabama coaches today as the Crimson Tide ended heavy work for the Ken-tucky clash Saturday at Birming-

Coach Frank Thomas still was not pleased with results of the week's practice. Backfield blocking has been stressed since Monday, with the coaches calling at-tention to mistakes in the Mississippi State game.

'Gators in Top Shape For Gamecock Tilt

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2. (A)-Prospects appeared good to-day that Coach Josh Cody would be able to take his entire University of Florida football squad to for Saturday's game with South Carolina.

Again today the 'Gators were the goal line, placing the ball in play on Georgia's 28.

Russell passed to Shadbern and the goal line goa given plenty of drilling on pass-ing. Tailback Bud Walton, Red

Vandy Grooms

Three New Starters NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2 .-(AP)—Three new starters in Van-derbilt's lineup probably will take the field when the Commodores face Mississippi's Rebels for the opening kickoff in Crump stadium at Memphis Saturday.

Continued improvement of Mac Peebles, Joe Anderson and Gene Georgia made 14 first downs to Harlow have so impressed Coach five for G. M. C. and gained 327 Ray Morrison that he probably yards rushing to three. Georgia will give them starting assign-passed for 161 yards and G. M. C. ments in the Vandys' effort to

times for a net of 121 yards and Todd ran nine times for 131 yards.
The freshmen will play one more game before the season ends, against Georgia Tech in Atlanta Thanksgiving Day.
Thanksgiving Day.
Thanksgiving Day. feet.

> 'Cats in Top Shape For Tilt With Tide

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 2.—(AP) Kentucky worked on fundamentals this afternoon, and a light practice tions for the annual football battle with Alabama at Birmingham Saturday. The Wildcats, 34 strong,

The 'Cats are reported in top

Addresses Atlanta League of Women Voters



Miss Constance Roach (left), organization secretary of the National League of Women Voters, with Mrs. Stephen Ives, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, is shown at the luncheon given Miss Roach yesterday by the Atlanta group. Miss Roach spoke on the measures the league is indorsing and described means to increase public understanding of the league.

Importance of Scientific Planning For City, County Urged by Expert

Milwaukee, Cincinnati Cited to Atlanta and Fulton Officials as Examples of Benefits of Long-Range Plan; South Held Lagging.

Scientific planning for the fu-ture development of Atlanta and Fulton county was urged yester-The county of Milwaukee has

authorities on modern trends. as the guest of Robert L. MacDou-gall, chairman of the Fulton Coun-ices as a result of the highly dety Planning and Zoning Commission, Bennett dwelt at length on the benefits which such cities as \$25,000 a year for technical plan-Milwaukee and Cincinnati have received from years of planning and zoning control.

Emphasizing that planning desulting with officials on planning problems in this section of the south.

In addition to MacDougall, Maycounty planning Frank H. Neely, and Walter

Fulton county was urged yester-day by Charles B. Bennett, of Chicago, field representative of mission since 1926 and the city of the American Society of Planners, and one of the recognized national said in pointing out that Milwauauthorities on modern trends. kee and Cincinnati, two of the Speaking at a luncheon meeting best governed cities in the nation,

"A planning commission is merely the architect for the future building of a community," Bennet velopment is a real economy as said. "The south has been lament-well as wisdom, Bennett is conably backward in realizing the advantages of planning, and has allowed developments to take place in a haphazard manner.

or Hartsfield: Commissioner Scott ago, Bennett was in charge of the Candler, of DeKalb county; Court-land S. Gilbert, secretary of the ces. His tour of Georgia has included Savannah, Brunswick and Macon. He has been accompanied McNeal, were among the officials by R. C. Job, director of the state attending the luncheon. Neely and planning board.

DIES HUNTING RED AS U.S. SHIP 'CZAR'

George Mink Called 'Power Behind Scenes' Running Maritime Union.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-Aroused by testimony that Soviet Russia has a stranglehold on American sea shipping through mittee decided today to press a hunt for an alleged Soviet secret George

George Mink, and that he could "give orders" to Earl Browder, the general secretary of the Commu-nist party in the United States. Mink, he added, had been particularly active on the west coast.

Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, disclosed that the committee had been endeavoring to subpoena Mink, and directed Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, to ask the Jus-

tice Department to aid it.
From McCuistion and Frederick C. Phillips, of New York, also a

trying to control the marine infound Lamb's body about 50 yards dustry in the United States beaway.

ing Presided Over by Mayor Harris. Plans for floating a \$65,000 bond

Maritime Union, the Dies comschool, with Mayor G. W. Harris PEAKE WILL BE MOVED a mass meeting at the S. R. Young

details

ditorium and library on the property and the development of a 27-ferred to Fort Oglethorpe. acre park. Another mass meeting has been called for Thursday night at the S. R. Young school.

GEORGIAN IS KILLED IN 'MINOR' ACCIDENT

C. Phillips, of New York, also a seaman, the committee received testimony that Communists had control of the NMU, though they said that relatively few of the members were Communists.

Phillips told the committee that 80 per cent of the union's leadership was Communist and that "the other 20 per cent are afraid to open their mouths."

Phillips, who said he was a volunteer in the air corps during the World War and a member of the American Legion at Dover, Del., expressed the opinion that the Communist party in Russia was trying to control the marine industry in the United States be-

mittee, probably today, to study fourth vorps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Citizens recently petitioned council for the plan, urging the construction of a high school, auditorium and library on the prop-

at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program includes:
"Last Night."
"Our First Kiss."
"In a Monsatery Garden."
"Lysistrata" Waltz.
"Love Fancies."
"South of the Border."
"If Love Were All."

Daily Statistics BIRTHS.

FIRE RECORDS. (From 9 p. m., November 1, to 9 p. m., November 2.)

P. M. 10:21—2935 Lookout place; residence, E. W. Ellis. A. M. 2:37-127 Cain; apartment, Vanderbilt

12:46—Banknead near rightower, woods fire.
12:54—Rear 74 Clifton avenue: grass fire.
12:59—104 Baker; smoke scare.
1:00—287 McDonough; grass fire.
1:02—800 Dekalb; grass fire.
1:14—103 Lee; grass fire.
1:51—North avenue and Argonne; grass

fire. 1:55—Sims alley and Pharr road; grass

d 1:53—Sims alley and Pharr road; grass fire.
2:33—Donnelly near Lee; grass fire.
2:34—Bonnelly near Lee; grass fire.
2:35—Gaskill and Estonia; grass fire.
2:36—Gaskill and Estonia; grass fire.
2:36—Gaskill and Estonia; grass fire.
2:36—Maddox park; grass fire.
2:45—North Side drive; woods fire.
2:50—Maddox park; grass fire.
2:50—Maddox park; grass fire.
2:50—Maddox park; grass fire.
3:04—Gaskill and Hightower; grass fire.
3:04—Gaskill and Hightower; grass fire.
3:04—Gaskill and Hightomer; grass fire.
3:34—Elizabeth and Hightomer; grass fire.
3:34—Elizabeth and Hightomer; grass fire.
3:36—970 Cascade: rass fire.
3:36—970 Ormond; burning tree.
3:36—63 Sewart li; residence, Id a grass fire.
3:48—Gaskill and Beecher; woods fire.
3:40—Gaskill and Beccher; woods fire.
3:50—Lindbergh drive; grass fire.
3:60—Lindbergh drive; grass fire.
3:70—Lindbergh drive; grass fire.
3:70—Lindbergh

RADIO PROGRAMS Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

630—Professor Quiz, WGST. 7:00—Kate Smith Hour, WGST NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M. WGST-Ramblers; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Get Up WSB-Merry-Go-Round, WATL-Cowboys; 6:15

7:00—Kate Smith Hour, WGST
7:00—Lucille Manners, WSB.
7:30—Carson Robison, WAGA.
8:00—Johnny Presents, WGST.
8:00—Plantation Party, WAGA.
8:30—First Nighter, WGST.
8:30—George Jessel, WSB.
9:00—Grand Central Station,
WGST. 6:30 A. M. WGST—Almanac: 6:45, Come to the
Fair: 6:50, Sundial.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks: 6:45, MerryGo-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of the
Morning. 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Sere-nade, WSB. 9:30—Young Man With a Band, WGST.

10:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:30—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra, WGST.

11:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra, 7 A. M. WGST-Sundial.
WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA-News; 7:05, Yawn Patrol.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. WAGA.

WGST—Sundial.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol; 7:55, News.
WATL—Good Morning Mah.
8 A. M.
WGST—Sundial; 8:05, Old Tunes: 8:10.
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWSI 8:15, Good Morning.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Pen; 8:20,
News.
WAGA—Interlude; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:36 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Hymns,
WSB—Hymnal; 8:45, Hand Penny,
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
9 A. M.
WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge. VARIETY-The "Kate Smith Hour" will play a one-night stand 2,820 miles from New York, when the Songbird of the South broadcasts her one-hour musical variety show over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. Featuring the production the technicolor film, "Drums Along the Mohawk," with its stars, will be a special dramatization of Claudette Colbert and Henry

Radio Highlights

WGST.

Fonda, in the radio cast.

The comedy of Abbott and Costello, who were unable to make the trip, will be piped in from New York. Darryl F. Zanuck also will appear on the program to dedicate the picture to Miss Smith for her outstanding Americanism.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

9 A. M.

WGST—Betty. Bob; 9:15. Myrt. Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, John's
Other Wife.

WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15,
Anne Thomas.

WATL—News; 9:05. Strings in Swing;
9:15. Flights of Fantasy.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of
Courage.

WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:15, Enid Day.

WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Originalities; 9:45, Rakov's Music.

WATL—Sliding, Syncopation; 9:45, Let's
Dance.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:03, Lanny Ross; 10:15,
Brenda Curtis.

WSB—News; 10:15, Viennese Ensemble.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WATL—News; 10:05, Jivin' the Vibes;
10:15, Wilsonian Rhythm.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister: 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Course Fermy. 10:45, Read of Life. CONCERT - The ever-popular and beloved work of Johann Strauss, "The Blue Danube" waltz, will be featured as the solo of Lucille Manners, soprano star of the Friday Concert program, during the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny. WSB-Cousin Emmy; 10:45, Road of Life WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 10:45, Ranch Others to be heard during the WATL-Morning Melodies. hour-long program will be Ross Graham, baritone, and the Concert orchestra under the baton of Dr. Frank Black. Football expert, Grantland Rice, will venture "Through the Line" again,

The program includes:
"Since First I Met Thee," by Rubinein. "Some Day," from Frmil's "Vagabond

"Some Day," from Frmil's "Vagabon King."
"We Will Always Be Sweethearts."
"Sylvia," by Speaks.
"South American Way."
Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 1.
Dance of the Comedians from Smei ana's "Bartered Bride."
Schwartz's "Good-Bye Johan."
"Penny Serenade."

JOHNNY-"Last Night," latest

WGST—News; 12:15, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Ellen Randolph.
WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M. usical effort of Nick and Charles Kenny, Noel Coward's "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," from H2:30 P. M.
WGST-Rubinoff and His Violin; 12:45,
Snoopers.
WSB-News; 12:45, Variety Program.
WAGA-Revue in Miniatures.
WATL-Merry-Go-Round. sweet," and football songs of Syra-cuse, Florida and Arizona Universities, will be highlights of the 7GST—Interlude: 1:05, ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 1:10, Old Tunes in New Dress; 1:15, Dr. Susan. "Johnny Presents" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock to-

Jack Johnstone will produce another of Max Marcin's "perfect Susan.
WSB—Appreciation Hour.
WAGA—Studio Party.
WATL—News; 1:05. Swing Quintette;
1:15. That Sentimental Gentleman. crime" detective mysteries to put sents.

"You Are Old, Father William."
"Stop. It's Wonderful."
"South of the Border."

man.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, My
Son and I.

WSB—Appreciation Hour.

WAGA—Rhythm Makers.

WATI—Distinctive Dance Music; 1:45,
Randy Sauls.

2 P. M.

WGST—A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION

NEWS; 2:05, Old Tunes in New
Dress; 2:10, Interlude; 2:15, Society Girl.

WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Chase
Twins. WALTZ TIME-Frank Munn, tenor, the Waltz Time Chorus, and the Waltz Time Orchestra, directed by Abe Lyman, will be heard in another of their popular half hour programs devoted to music in three-quarter time over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

WAGA—Others and the Market State of Ellington.

2:30 P. M.

2:31 American School of WGST—News: 2:35, American School of the Air. WSB—Bepper Young: 2:45, Guiding Light. WAGA—Song and Dance: 2:45, Ted Ma-

WATL—Swing Styles; 2:45, Four Good-PEAKE WILL BE MOVED

TO FORT M'CLELLAN

Lieutenant Colonel Albert S.

Lieutenant Colonel Albert S.

WGST—Music That You Want.

WSB—News; 3:15. Stella Dallas.

WAGA—Club Matince.

WATL—News; 3:05. Swing Session.

hunt for an alleged Soviet secret police agent who was described as "a power behind the scenes."

William McCuistion, suspended member of the National Maritime Inion, said that this man was Union, said that this man was the meeting Mayor Harris and ing Program.
4 P. M.

WGST-Pickups: 4:15. ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 4:20. Ameri-ca for Americans; 4:25. Inter-lude. WSB-News; 4:15. Against the Storm. WAGA-Dreams Come True. WATL-News; 4:05. Bulletin Board; 4:15, The Count Swings It.

4:30 P. M.
WGST-It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45,
Scattergood Baines.
WSB-Wesleyan College Program; 4:45,
Middred Jones.
WAGA-Affairs of Anthony; 4:45, Penning Sisters.
WATL-Songs of Swing; 4:45, Music in
the Modern Manner.
5 P. M.
WGST-Snooner: 5:15 Singin', Sam WGST-Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB-Torch of Progress; 5:15, Community Fund Speaker; 5:25, News.
WAGA-Nelson's Music; 5:15, Community
Fund Speaker; 5:25, News.
WATI-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, To Be Anpounced.

the News; 5:15, To Be Announced.

S:30 P. M.

WGST-Kaltenborn Edits the News; 5:45, Newscast; 5:50, Edwin C. Hill.

WSB-News; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

WAGA-Three Cheers; 5:45, Tom Mix.

WATL-Robinson Crusoe; 5:45, Cocktall
Ensemble.

6 P. M.

6 P. M. 6 P. M.
WGST-Community Fund Speaker; 6:15,
Lum and Abner.
WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
6:15, I Love a Mystery.
WAGA-Russ Morgan's Music; 6:15,
Charlie Barnett's Music.
WATL-News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.

WGST-Professor Quiz.
WGSB-Cecil White's Samoans; 6:45 Education Please.
WAGA-News; 6:45 Arc Gillham.
WATL-Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST-Kate Smith.
WSB-Concert, Lucille Manners.
WAGA-Uncle Harry; 7:15 Fireside Fantasy. WATL—News; 7:05 Twilight Ensemble; 7:15 Carl Lorch's Music.
7:30 P. M. WAGA—Carson Robison.
WATL—Music Masters; 7:45 Messner's
Music.

8 P. M.
Dessents.

8:30 P. M. WGST-First Nighter.
WSB-George Jessel's Program.
WAGA-Football Game.
WATL-Rudy Bundy's Music.
9 P. M.
Central Station.

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke. wsb-King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble.
wsb-King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble. WGST—in Tune with the Times; 11:15
Bernie Cummings' Music.
WSB—Harry James' Music.
WAGA—Joe Sudy's Music.
WATL—News: 11:05 Dance Varieties.
11:30 P. M. WGST-Buddy Rogers' Music. WSB-Dance Music. WAGA-Blue Barron's Music. WATL-Dance Varieties. 12 Midnight.

WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Sign Off.
WAGA-Sign Off.
WATL-News: 12:35 A. M. WATL-Midnight Rhythm.

1 A. M.

WATL-News; 1:05 Sign Off.

On the Networks

:00—Lucille Manners Con.— Ed East Quiz Program—nbe Kate Smith Varity Hr.— Col Stoop Quixie Doodle— :30—Robison's Buckaroos—r WOR Symphony Orchest— Kate Smith Varity Hr.—cbs-wabc
Col Stoop Quixie Doodle-mbs-basic
7:30—Robison's Buckaroos—nbs-basic
7:30—Robison's Buckaroos—nbs-wiz
WOR Symphony Orchest—mbs-wor
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
7:55—Elmer Davis news-cbs-wabc
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
"Plantation Party Frogram"—nbc-wiz
Johnny Presents, orches—cbs-basic
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain
8:36—Geo. Jessel's Guests—nbc-weaf
Mitted Rhythm Orchestra—nbc-wiz
"First Nighter," dramatic—cbs-wabc
Music & Manners, orches,—mbs-wor
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orc.—nbc-waf
Dramatic "1001 Wives"—nbc-wjz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing—wor-wgn-wab
9:15—War News Broadcast—mbs-wor
9:30—Dance Music Orches-nbc-weaf
NBC Concert Orch—nbc-wiz-basic.
Melody Marathon-nbc-blue-midwest
Young Man With a Band—cbs-wabc
The Congress in Review—mbs-wor
9:45—Dancing Music Orc—mbs-chain
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News: Dancing Music Orc-nbc-viz
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
Amos & Andy rpt, 15 m.)—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:15—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains
Dance Music & News to 2—cbs-wabc
10:30—Dancing Orch, to 2—mbs-chain
Sullivan's repeat (15 m.)—cbs-midwe

SHORT-WAVE ## WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Judy and Jane.

WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15. Mrs.

Winifred S. Bell; 11:20, Kidooders.

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15, Southernaires.

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WATL—News; 11:05, Interlude; 11:15, Rev. Charles B. Cochran.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julias.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—Dr. Daniel A. Poling; 11:45, Follies.

WATL—Dipsy Doodler; 11:45, Designs in Melody.

WAGA—Bram and Home Hour.

WBB—Farm and Home Hour.

WBB—Brain-6:00 P. M.—Musical Variety Hour.

Brain-6:30 P. M.—News in English:

Barklin—6:30 P. M.—News in 31.1 m. LONDON-10:15 P. M.—"More Food for Thought," topical talk. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. PARIS—10:30 P. M.—News in English. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

WEATHER

ATLANTA-One year ago today, No-vember 4, 1938, fair: high 72; low 58.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. ean temperature ormal temperature recipitation in past 24 hours, inches stal precipitation this month, inches eficiency since 1st of month, inches stal precipitation this year, inches 3 eficiency since January 1, inches

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-

STATIONS— High Abilene, clear 59 Albany, N. Y., pt. cdy, 50 Alpena, cloudy 36 Amarillo, pt. cdy, 45 Asheville, clear, 59

Attantic City, clear Augusta, clear Bilmings, clear Birmingham, clear Boise, pt. cldy. Boston, clear Buffalo, clear Burflaton, clear Burlinaton, pt. cldy Surbank, clear
Burlington, pt. cldy.
Charleston, clear
Chartotte, clear
Chatchanoga, clear
Chictanoga, clear
Cincinnati, clear
Cincinnati, clear
Corpus Christi, clear
Dallas, clear
Denver, pt. cloudy
Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, snowing
Duluth, clear
Elkins, cloudy Havre, clear
Houston, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, pt. cldy.
Key West, pt. cldy.
Koxville, clear
Little Rock, pt. cldy.
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, clear
Macon, clear
Memphis, pt. cloudy
Meridian, pt. cldy.
Miami, cloudy
Miles City, Mont., clear
Milwaukee, snowing
Minn.-St. Paul, clear
Missoula, Mont., pt. cdy.
Mobile, clear
Montgomery, pt. cldy.
Nashville, pt. cldy. Missoula, Mont., pt. cdy.
Missoula, Mont., pt. cdy.
Mobile, clear,
Nahville, pt. cldy.
Nashville, pt. cldy.
Nashville, pt. cldy.
New Orleans, clear
New York, pt. cloudy
Norfolk, clear
North Platte, Neb., clear
Oakland, Cal., pt. cdy.
Oklahoma City, pt. cdy.
Phoenix, pt. cloudy
Pittsburgh, pt. cloudy
Portland, Ore., pt. cdy.
Portland, Ore., pt. cdy.
Pueblo, Col., clear
Raneigh, clear
Reno, pt. cloudy
Richmond, clear
Reno, pt. cloudy
Richmond, clear
Roseburg, Ore., pt. cdy.
St. Louis, cloudy
Sat Lake City, clear
San Francisco, cloudy
Savannah, clear
San Francisco, cloudy
Savannah, clear
Springfield, Ill., cloudy
Springfield, Ill., cloudy
Springfield, Mo., pt. cdy.
Tampa, clear
Vicksburg, clear
Washington, clear
Wichita, clear
Wilmington, clear
Wilmington, clear

GEORGIA: Fair today and tomorrow, slightly colder today. North Carolina: Fair today and to-morrow, slightly colder today.

Florida: Partly cloudy over north por-tion and mostly cloudy over north por-tion today and tomorrow, probably rain extreme aouth portion; slightly colder ex-treme north portion today.

Louisiana: Fair and colder today; to-morrow fair, warmer in north portion. Mississippi: Fair, colder in seuth and central portions today; tomorrow fair, warmer in north portion. Alabama and Extreme Northwest Flor-ida: Fair today and tomorrow, colder today. Arkansas: Fair today and tomorrow warmer tomorrow.

warmer tomorrow.
East Texas: Fair, colder in east and south portions today: tomorrow fair warmer in north portion.
West Texas: Fair, colder in extreme southeast, warmer in extreme west portion and the panhandle today: tomorrow fair and warmer.

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Buy-Cox-College Mass Meet-

issue in College Park for the pur-chase of the Cox College property as the site for a civic center were given added impetus last night at

cause it was a "paralyzing industry." The officers were still working try." 'Block of Granite' Squeals--

A Guy's Family Oughta Eat

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(P)—For five years—minus one very significant day—the sickening fear that gangdom's code imposes sealed the lips of Frank Guardino.

Five years ago today a \$2,000 payroll was stolen from Leo Simmons, manager of a New York furniture firm. Frank tolen the side of the property of the the payroll was greated to the payroll was stolen from Leo Simmons, manager of a New York furniture firm. Frank tolen the payroll was greated to the payroll was greated to the payroll was stolen from Leo Simmons, manager of a New York furniture firm. Frank tolen to the payroll was greated to the payroll was stolen from Leo Simmons, manager of a New York furniture firm. Frank tolen to the payroll was greated to the payroll was stolen from Leo Simmons, manager of a New York would let his pals go scot free. nons, manager of a New York furniture firm. Frank took the rap. He wouldn't talk. wouldn't squeal on his pals. He

granite."

But even a "granite man's" wife and kids must eat. They must have medicine, too. The granite to eat." man's pals forgot, but Guardino

Through the years thwarted de-tectives and curious fellow prison-

man's pals forgot, but Guardino remembered.

Yesterday "the block of granite" opened up. Today the grand jury indicted five men, all New Yorkers, for robbery. If Guardino had held his tongue one more day, the statute of limitations would have protected his pals against prosecution.

One of the five indicted was working as a police reporter at the Nassau county police head-quarters. He told officers he got lice were doing."

"The block of granite" will go back to Auburn prison where, he said, they would call him prosecution.

would let his pals go scot free.

Wanted Revenge.

He wanted revenge for his pals' neglect of his family. "I don't care what happens to me," he said. "But Chauncey and called him "the block of Puggy and the rest of those bums One of the five indicted was

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HEAD FOR FIVE MINUTES

-AND LOVES TO SING

ITALIAN ARIAS

WHILE DOING SO!

FUNERAL NOTICES

SIMMONS, Miss Virginia M.—Funeral services for Miss Virginia M. Simmons, who died Thursday morning, will be held at 3

day morning, will be held at 3 o'clock today (Friday) from East View cemetery. Elder S. M. Schleiser will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes.

VLASS, Mrs. Dennis—of 452 Cooper street, S. W., died November 2, 1939. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Helen Gavrile; sisters, Mrs. Catherine Baize, Miss Dionisia Gavrile, Mrs. Lope Stamoulaton and brother, Mr. Pagiote Gavrile, all of Oreece. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

WALKER. Master Elmer J. (Bud
WALKER. Master Elmer J. (Bud
Willie spent a weary day yesterday yesterday. One of the first victims of the new law that makes it as much of a crime to be caught with a lottery ticket as it is to sell one, he spent the morning before a judge, and was fined \$52.

That in itself is embarrassing. But when it happens to a man in a public position, as Willie is, that makes it worse. Porter extraordinary to the last four Governors of Georgia, he is known to half the prominent people and alt the politicians in the state.

Doesn't Think It's Funny.

But even more embarrassing, in the fact that Downing Mus-

WALKER, Master Elmer J. (Buddy)—Private funeral services for Master Elmer J. (Buddy) Walker will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Peachtree chapel. Rev. G. W. Cox will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walker Sr.; a sister, Gloria Walker, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Farmer. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WARREN, Master William Henry
—son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H.
Warren, of Cumming, Ga., died
Thursday morning. Funeral
services will be held at Sardis
Baptist church in Hall county
today at 12 o'clock (E.S.T.).
Funeral cortege will leave the
residence in Cumming Ga. at residence in Cumming, Ga., at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Charlie Warren and Rev. Charlie Gazaway will officiate. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

BROWN, Dr. D. A.—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Brown and children, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, of Locust Grove, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Walt Brown, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Misses Margaret and Kate Brown, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Woodward, of Jonesboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. D. A. Brown this (Friday) morning, 11 o'clock, from the graveside McDonough cemetery, conducted by the Rev. W. C. Oaks and Rev. C. F. Monk. D. T. Carmichael & Sons. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

BAGWELL, Mrs. Sarah-The rel-BAGWELL, Mrs. Sarah—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Sarah Bagwell, Mrs. Sallie Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bagwell, Of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holbrook, Sandy Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clemon McCoy, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Bagwell today at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) from New Haro'clock (E. S. T.) from New Har-mony Baptist church, Forsyth county. Rev. J. W. Mangum and Rev. P. W. Tribble will officiate. Ingram & Moore, funeral direc-tors, Cumming, Ga.

COLLIER, Mr. George—Friends of Mr. George Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Abilio Milheiro, Mrs. Mary Routsos, Mr. Dewey Collier, Mr. Joe Collier, Mr. Jack Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier and Mrs. John Moory are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Collier this (Friday) afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from Immaculate Conception church. Rev. J. R. Smith will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please as pallbearers and meet at the as palbearers and meet at the residence, 142 Gilmer street, at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. Arthur Guthas, Mr. William McKool, Mr. Clyde Maloof, Mr. Mitchell Maloof, Mr. Clarence Saade and Mr. Reese Guthas. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

CAMPBELL, Mrs. J. D .- The rel atives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hipp, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Campbell, Mrs. Willie Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright and Mr. Fred Wright are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Campbell tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist church, East Point. Rev. R. L. Armor, Rev. J. T. Robins and Rev. G. F. Venable will officiate. Inter-ment, College Park Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. T. G. Christian, Mr. J. H. Christian, Mr. J. D. Couch, Mr. H. C. Shirah, Mr. J. T. Allen and Mr. G. E. Harris. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until fu-neral hour. Howard L. Carmi-

(COLORED.)

neral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. DALLAS, Mrs. Jennie — passed away at her residence Novemaway at her residence November 2. Funeral announced later.

Cox Bros.

JACKSON, Mrs. Callie-of 138 Sunset avenue, died November 1, 1939. Funeral announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

CANE, Mrs. Jimmie-of 78 Haynes street, passed away at her resi-dence November 2, 1939. Funer-al announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

McKIBBEN, Mrs. Eliza-Died at her residence, 408 Glenn street, November 2. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros, mor-

BOWDEN, Mr. Wade-The friend Bowden, of Panthersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowden and family, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pattillo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pattillo and family. Mrs. Louis Pattillo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pattillo and Mr. Wade Pattillo, all of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wade Bowden today (Friday) at 11 a. m. from County Line M. E. church, Rev. G. W. Queens and Rev. Kikes officiating. Interment, Stockbridge cemetery. Moreland Funeral Home.

Willie Wearies in World Of Sin. Jests and Lottery

But even more embarrassing,

FUNERAL NOTICES

BANKSTON, Lieutenant Robert E.

—passed away Thursday afternoon, November 2, 1939. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

TEATE, Major Herbert F., of 635 Wilson road, N. W., died November 2, 1939. Surviving are his wife; sisters, Mrs. J. E. Johnson. Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Donald B. Todd, Etowah, Tenn.; brothers, Mr. George Dickson Teate, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. Charles, Mr. Charl Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. Charles E. Teate, San Antonio, Texas. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patter-

CROOK, Mrs. J. W.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Myra H. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Newhard, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cheek, all of Dunwoody, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Cheek, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Myra H. Crook Saturday at 10:30 a. m., from Dunwoody Baptist church. Rev. L. B. Sauls and Rev. B. R. W. Knowles will officiate. Interment, New Hope cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

ADAIR, Miss Eva Bell - Died, Thursday at a local hospital, Miss Eva Bell Adair, in her 65th Miss Eva Bell Adair, in her ostin year. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. W. H. Taylor; brother, Mr. Mr. J. E. Adair, of Chicago, Ill.; nephews, Mr. W. G. Archer, Mr. W. H. Taylor Jr., Mr. Elkin G. Adair and Mr. Clark Adair; nieces, Mrs. F. G. Walker, Ashe-ville, N. G. Mrs. A Hele Watville, N. C.; Mrs. A. Hale Wat-kins, Fairmont, W. Va. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

SMITH, Mr. Clarenze Z. - Died, Mr. Clarence Z. Smith, of 177 Tenth street, N. E., Thursday at a private sanitarium. Besides his wife, he is survived by his daughters, Mrs. T. W. Bellhouse Jr., Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mrs. Wendell Peacock, Farmington, N. M.; his father, Mr. G. W. Smith, Evanston, Fla.; a brother, Mr. Al Neal Smith, Emory University, and his sister, Mrs. Elmer Mann, Macon, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MITCHELL, Mr. Grady—Funeral services for Mr. Grady Mitchell will be held this (Friday) after-noon at 2 o'clock at Redan Baptist church with Rev. Weyman Field officiating. Interment in Redan cemetery. He is survived by his wife; seven daughters, Mitchell; two sisters, Mrs. Win-nie Field and Mrs. Roy Mullinax; one uncle, Mr. Tom Mitch-ell. John Haynie Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Ga.

BURPITT-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Burpitt, Peggy Burpitt, Mr. M. A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walker, all of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Milo W. Bennett, all of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry D. Burpitt, Friday, November 3, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. James L. Baggott and Rev. W. G. Carter will officiate. Interment. Greenwood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. C. Burpitt, Mr. J. W. Burpitt, Mr. M. H. Phillips, Mr. R. S. Walker, Mr. Frank Long, Mr. J. W. Patterson. As honorary escort: Mr. C. Bradshaw, Mr. C. W. Skeen, Mr. G. H. Hall, Mr. H. C. Miles, Mr. M. D. Haddock, and Mr. T. R. Hughes. H. M. Patterson & Son. will serve as pallbearers: Mr.

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KING, Mrs. Leona-passed. Fu- CAMERON, Mr. Randall-passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

hospital November 2. Ivey Bros.,

WATKINS, Mrs. Mary — of 244 School street, passed away at her residence November 2. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

JORDAN, Mr. James-deacon of St. James Baptist church, passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

EDWARDS, Mr. James - of the rear 244 Butler street, N. E. Fu-neral today, 2 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs.
Wade Bowden, and Mr. Willis

Donough boulevard, passed away Donough boulevard, passed away at her residence November 2. Funeral announced later. More-

> AMOS, Miss Carrie Bell-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Amos and family, of 1205 Simpson road, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss to attend the funeral of Miss
> Carrie Bell Amos today (Friday) at 1:30 o'clock at Big Bethel A. B. E. church. Rev. D. T. 8:25 am Knoxville-Louisville 6:25 pm el A. M. E. church. Rev. D. T. Babcock officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Sellers

in the fact that Downing Mus-grove, the Governor's executive

MORTUARY

secretary, paid his fine,

ELMER J. WALKER

Elmer J. (Buddie) Walker, three-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walker
Sr., of 688 Tifton street, N. W., died
yesterday morning at a private hospital.
Also surviving are a sister, Gloria
Walker, and his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. W. Farmer. Private funeral
services will be conducted at 3 o'clock
this afternoon at Peachtree chapel by
the Rev. G. W. Cox. Buriel will be in
Crest Lawn cemetery under direction
of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

GEORGE COLLIER GEORGE COLLIER,
George Collier, 71, of 118 Pratt street,
died Wednesday at a private hospital.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Abilio
Milheiro and Mrs. Mary Routsos; four
sons, Dewey, Joe, Jack and Charles
Collier, and a niece, Mrs. John Moory.
Funeral services will be conducted at
2:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Immaculate Conception church by the Rev.
J. R. Smith. Burial will be in West
View cemetery under direction of J.
Austin Dillon.

Virginia M. Simmons died yesterday morning at her home, 743 Bonaventure avenue, Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in East View cemetery with Elder S. M. Schleiser officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

& Lowndes.

MISS EVA BELL ADAIR

Miss Eva Bell Adair, of 846 Boulevard

N. E., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Surviving are a sister Mrs. W. H. Taylor; a brother, J. E.

Adair, of Chicago, Ill.; four nephews

W. G. Archer, W. H. Taylor Jr., Elkir G. Adair and Clark Adair, and two nieces, Mrs. F. G. Walker, of Asheville N. C., and Mrs. A. Hale Watkins, of Fairmont, W. Va. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

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MRS. DENNIS VLASS

Mrs. Dennis Vlass, 40, died yesterday
at her home, 452 Cooper street, S. W.
Surviving are her mother. Mrs. Helen
Gavrile; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine
Baize, Mrs. Lope Stamoulation and Miss
Dionisia Gavrile, and a brother, Pagiote
Gavrile, all of Greece. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G.
Poole.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at West End this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of M. A. CASON, Sec.

The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred by the Worshipful Master. All members are urged to attend and visiting Frethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of EMMETT H. STEELE, W. M. A. I. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

The regular communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 586, F. & A. M., will be held in its Temple on Bankhead highway this Friday, November 3, at 7:30 p. m. The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren are invited to meet with us. By order of L. E. SMITH, W. M. JASON TUGGLE, Sec.

by his wife; seven daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wages, Mrs. Odell Hay, Mrs. Jessie Hicks, Mrs. Annie Ruth Lee, Misses Emylee, Montine and Emma Mitchell; three sons, Messrs. Wesley, Thomas and Thurman Mitchell; two sisters, Mrs. Winnie Field and Mrs. Roy Mullimited to meet with us. By order of W. H. Murden, W. M. THOS. E. COMPTON, Sec.

A regular communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues, this (Friday), November 3, commencing promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of H. A. RAINES, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec.

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O. G. GLOVER, O. G. GLOVER, Supervisor of Purchases

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(Central Standard Time)
Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. — Leave
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma
11:35 pm New Orl-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl-Montgomery
13:50 am Montg.-Selma Local 12:45 pm
13:00 am New Orl-Montgomery
13:00 am New Orl-Montgomery
14:55 pm Montg.-Selma Local 12:45 pm
15:00 am New Orl-Montgomery
16:00 pm

Arrives—
2:45 pm
Griffin-Macon-Savh.
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5:55 pm
Griffin-Macon-Savh.
6:05 pm
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Macon-Albany-Florida
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Macon-Savh.-Albany II 7:45 am 6:05 am Macon-Savn, Cline—Leaves
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5:50 pm Birmingham Memphis 6:35 am
Birmingham Memphis 1:10 pm

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B'ham-Mgs.-Kan. City 7:00 am
Detroit-Chicago-Cleve. 8:15 am
Washington-New York 8:25 am
Jax.-Miami-St. Peta 1:00 pm
Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm
Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm
Rome-Chattaneoga 1:40 pm
Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm
Washington-New York 6:20 pm
Warm Spgs.-Columbus 5:15 pm
Washington-New York 6:20 pm
Washington-New York 6:20 pm
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Wash.-N. X.-Asheville 11:35 pm
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am Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:0

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5, \$100, 6. New Jersey.
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8. William Henry Harrison.

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MA. 2925.

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DUPLEX, near Piedmont Park, rented 893 mc. \$3,000 balance — disappearing loss. Will trade for clear houss. Conyers, WA. 1714.

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1937 FORD 60 tudor sedan, driven 16,000 miles, mechanical condition, excellent, Goodyear Tires extra good. Fine appearance and economical to operate. Will sell for \$275, no trade. Will take small down payment and arrange balance on easy terms. Call Barton or Huey, He. 1650. 1935 FORD coupe, 4 new tires, mechanically good, upholstering unusually good. Sacrifice for \$135, \$35 cash, 12 notes \$11.10 per month. Call Roy Hunt, MA.

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> Franklins 1933 FRANKLIN 4-door sedan, \$195. Hug gins Mtrs., 435 W. P'tree. MA. 8697. Hudsons

1484 JOHNSON RD., just off Marietts St., 6 rooms, new, house vacant, \$2,750 \$250 cash, \$30. mo. No loan. S. H McGuire, 226 Peachtree Arcade. Nashes 933 NASH coupe, \$60 cash. 82 Forsyth St., JA. 8239.

Oldsmobiles

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Pontiacs

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246 EDGEWOOD AVE.
MA. 2134. Auto Trucks For Sale 141

Auto Trucks Rent

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Low mileage, lustrous black finish,
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G. M. C.—Semi-trailer, 20-ft. body, good tires. Gen. Mtrs. Trucks, 231 Ivy. 142 HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080. Trailers

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CASH for late model clean cars. couls I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838. CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. JA. 2422. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 231 Spring. WA. 7223. WANTED — Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

Motorcycles For Sale 164 MUST sell my equity in 1939 Harley-Davidson motorcycle; like new; less than 60 days old. Make me an offer. Call Smith, JA. 1695. MUST sell my equity in 1939 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, like new, less than 60 days old. Make me an offer. Call Smith, JA. 1985.

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MRS. LYDIA WILSON DIES AT AGE OF 87

Mother of Two Atlantans To Be Buried Tomorrow in West Virginia.

Mrs. Lydia Wilson, 87, of Huntington, W. Va., died at her home resterday morning after a brief illness. A frequent visitor to Atlanta during the past 30 years, she was widely known in this section. Mrs. Wilson was the mother of Fred Wilson, of 814 Lullwater road, assistant to the president of road, assistant to the president of the Georgia Power Company, and William Wilson, of 435 Ridgecrest road, president of William Wilson & Sons, decorators. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varney, of Rio Grande, Ohio, where she was born and educated at Rio Grande College. She married John Wilson, a prominent Huntington architect, in 1870. She has been a widow for

1870. She has been a widow for the last 35 years. Prominent in Baptist church work, she was known in Huntington for religious

activity.

Mrs. Wilson visited her children and grandchildren in Atlanta frequently. Her last visit to Atlanta was in 1937.

was in 1937.

She is survived by her two sons, Fred and William Wilson; two daughters, Miss Grace Wilson, of Huntington, and Mrs. Berner Tomkies, of Hinton, W. Va., and five grandchildren, William Jr. and Hugh Wilson, of the William Wilson & Sons firm; Merrill Wilson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ray Taylor, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ray Taylor, of The Cotton Research Foundation Atlanta, and Mrs. Ray Taylor, of Clearwater, Fla.

DEFENSE WEEK'S

Downtown Parade Set for Atlanta as Main Armistice Day Event.

same day, leaders in the Atlanta good for preserving hardwoods. Black is in charge of the Armistice day celebration, and Major fining processes.
Rainey Williams will be marshal

Appointment of Major Dee stand on such projects, Oscar Berry, business executive and World War veteran, as director of Speaking on the floor of the World War veteran, as director of the National Defense week was announced yesterday. Key men named on Berry's committee are Major A. B. Wright, Lieutenant Charles Smithgall and Lieutenant John T. Calton.

Major Berry said

Major Berry said yesterday that the group has already begun drafting a program. Due to the apparent need of a national policy of preparedness the program to of preparedness, the program to be mapped out will be geared to a high speed of interest and activity.

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Russia's ambassador to the United States, Constantin Oumansky, sailed for New York today aboard the Italian line.

SAVANAH U.C.V. IS MUSTERED OUT

Camp Property Transferred to U. D. C. Chapter.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2 .- (AP) The Confederate Veterans' Association, Camp 756, U. C. V., went out of existence today with the formal transfer of its property to Savannah Chapter, United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy. Only one veteran, Julius D.

Rousseau, remained on the roster when the organization ended its

Transfer of the property was made by Dr. T. S. Clay, a member of the Sons of Confederate Vetans, who had served as adjutant of the Confederate camp several

Organized in July, 1887, the association had for its purpose, said Dr. Clay, "comradeship, reverence to the memory of fallen comrades and the perpetuation of the principles for which they stood; marked by bravery, heroism, sacrifice and fortitude beyond our compre-

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MRS. LYDIA WILSON.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—(A)— CHICKEN The Cotton Research Foundation at Mellon Institute reported to-Funeral services will be held in Huntington tomorrow morning and burial will be made in the family cemetery at Rio Grande.

day it has discovered numerous new channels for the utilization of cottonseed hulls, during its broad research program to develop new uses for the cotton plant.
More than 1,250,000 tons of the hulls are produced annually and their present value of \$5 to \$6 a

ton could be greatly increased if they were used as a source of industrial chemicals, stock feed, fer-tilizer and cellulose for pulp and paper manufacture, the report stated.

Suggesting new uses for the hulls, Doctors D. M. Musser and R. F. Nickerson suggested they could be carbonized and this product. uct employed as a pigment in oils With plans completed for a downtown parade Saturday, November 11, and brief ceremonies solution, enough acetic acid and scheduled between halves of the other chemicals are produced to Tech-Kentucky football game the make a hard drying tar, probably

Reserve Officers Association yes- bran gave a higher yield than any terday pushed their campaign for other known plant material of furan intensive observance of Na- fural, a highly reactive compound tional Defense week. Major Ralph used in the manufacture of plastics and resins and in solvent re-

Rainey Williams will be marshal of the day.

It was also announced yesterday that the annual Armistice church service, sponsored by the chapter, will be held on November 12 at the Decatur Methodist shurch.

NEW USE FOR COTTON DEPENDS ON REPORT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(P) An exhaustive report on feasibility of the use of cotton in road-building, due next month, will determine the National Cotton Council's stand on such projects, Oscar

ABOARD ITALIAN LINER

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 2.—(UP)— Italian liner Rex. Other passen-gers included Hiroshi Oshima, retiring Japanese ambassador

The Netherlands Indies has ruled that all air guns of over 45 millimeters calibre shall be classed as firearms.

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In Rising Star, Texas, Ton first package from the new Den- Montgomery's mule is still a prize-

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(UP)—
wer postoffice on Christmas Day, winner. He won first place as a prune-telling machine, borrowed penny and inserted it in the slot. The pointer whirled around and the pointer whirled around and the pointer whirled around and the popped at "Happy marriage."

Inst package from the new Denver postoffice on Christmas Day, winner. He won first place as a work mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery's mule is still a prize winner. He won first place as a work mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery's mule is still a prize winner. He won first place as a work mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery's mule is still a prize winner. He won first place as a work mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule is still a prize winner. He won first place as a work mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule is still a prize winner. He won first place as a work mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomery is mule in the 1909 Rising Star fair. Thirty years later, Montgomer



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	APRICOTS Libby's Royal Anne	No. 2 Can	20c
	CHERRIES Libby's Bartlett	No. 1 Can	17c
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	PINEAPPLE Libby's Cooked	No. 21/2 Can	23c
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